





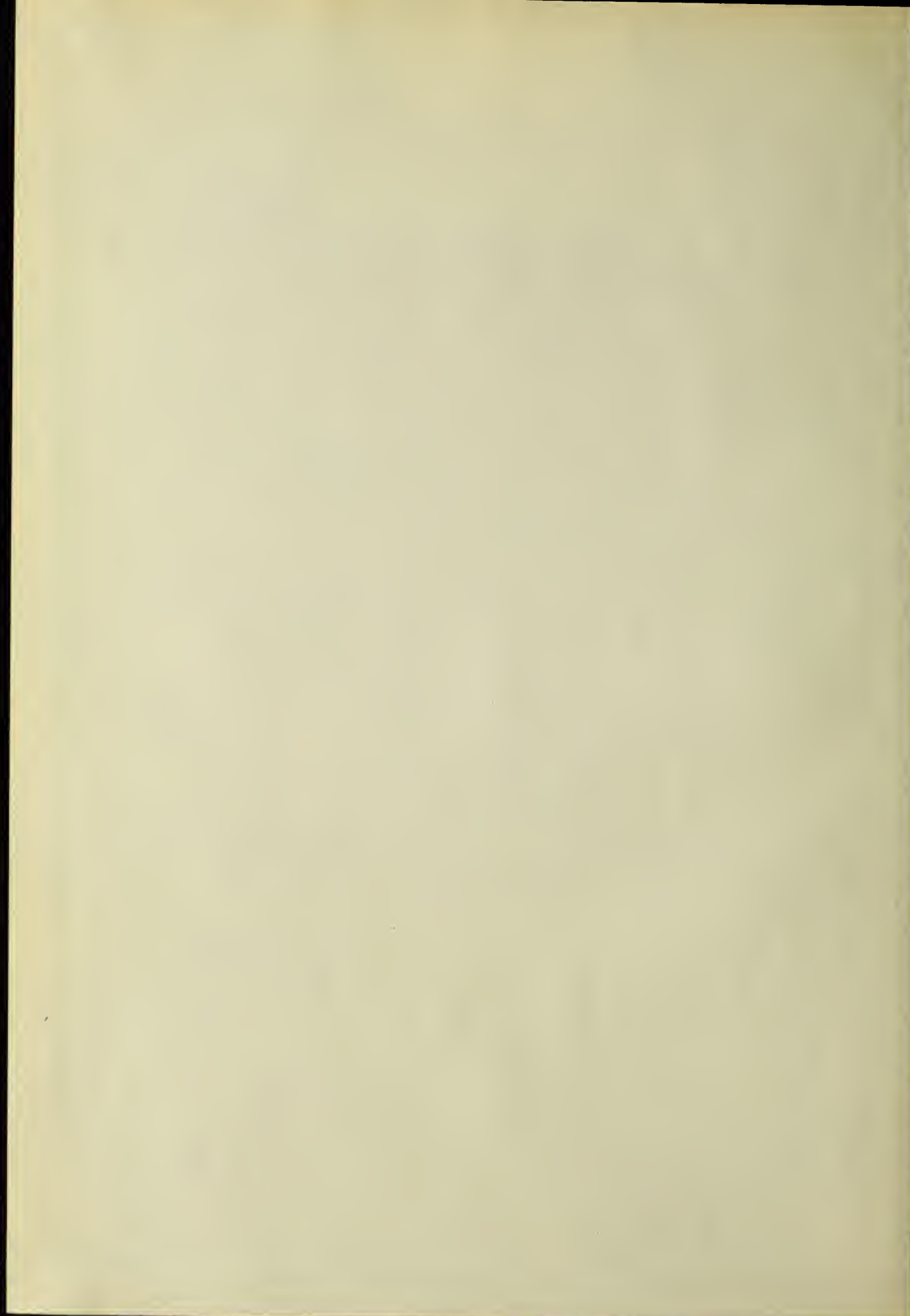
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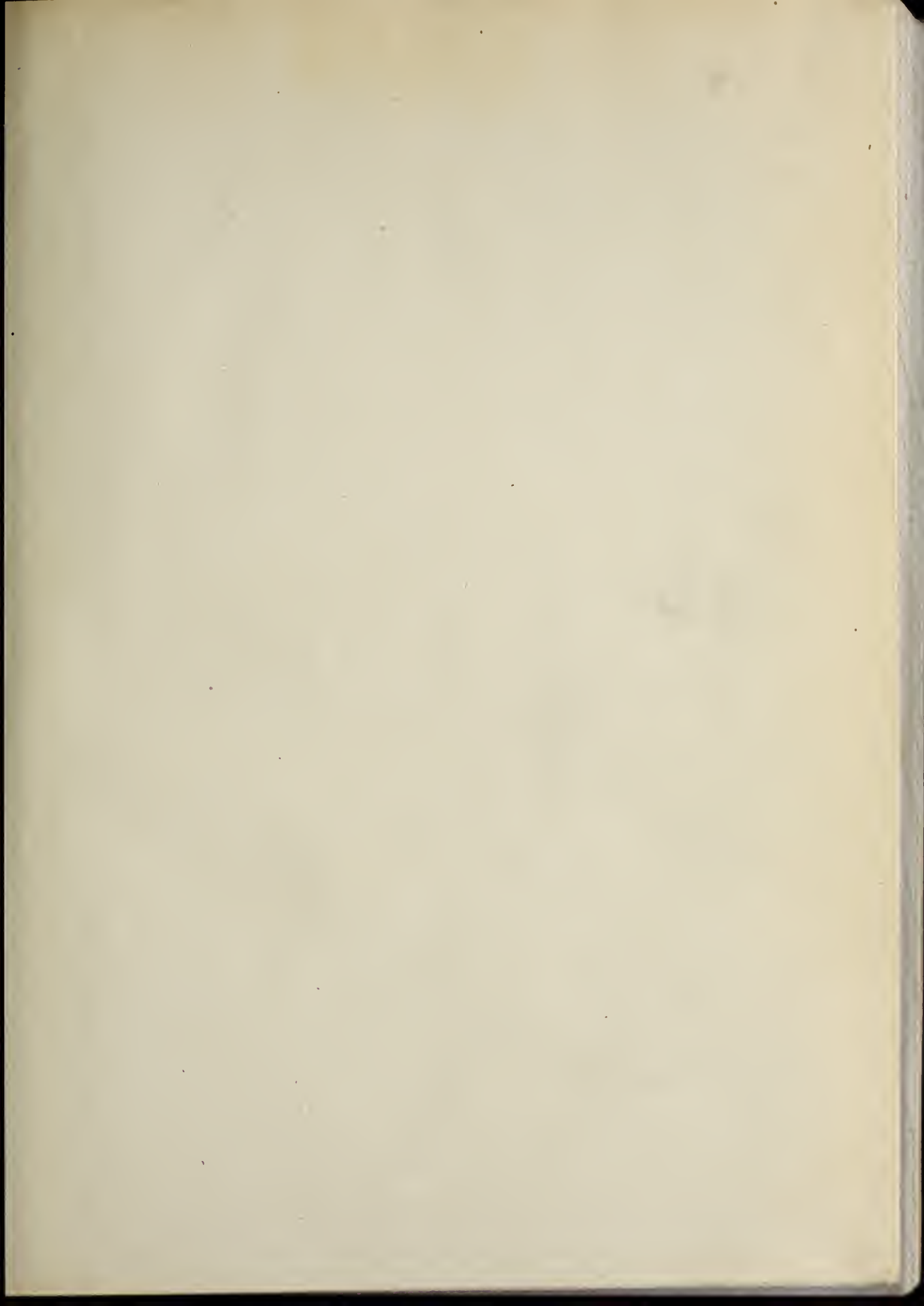
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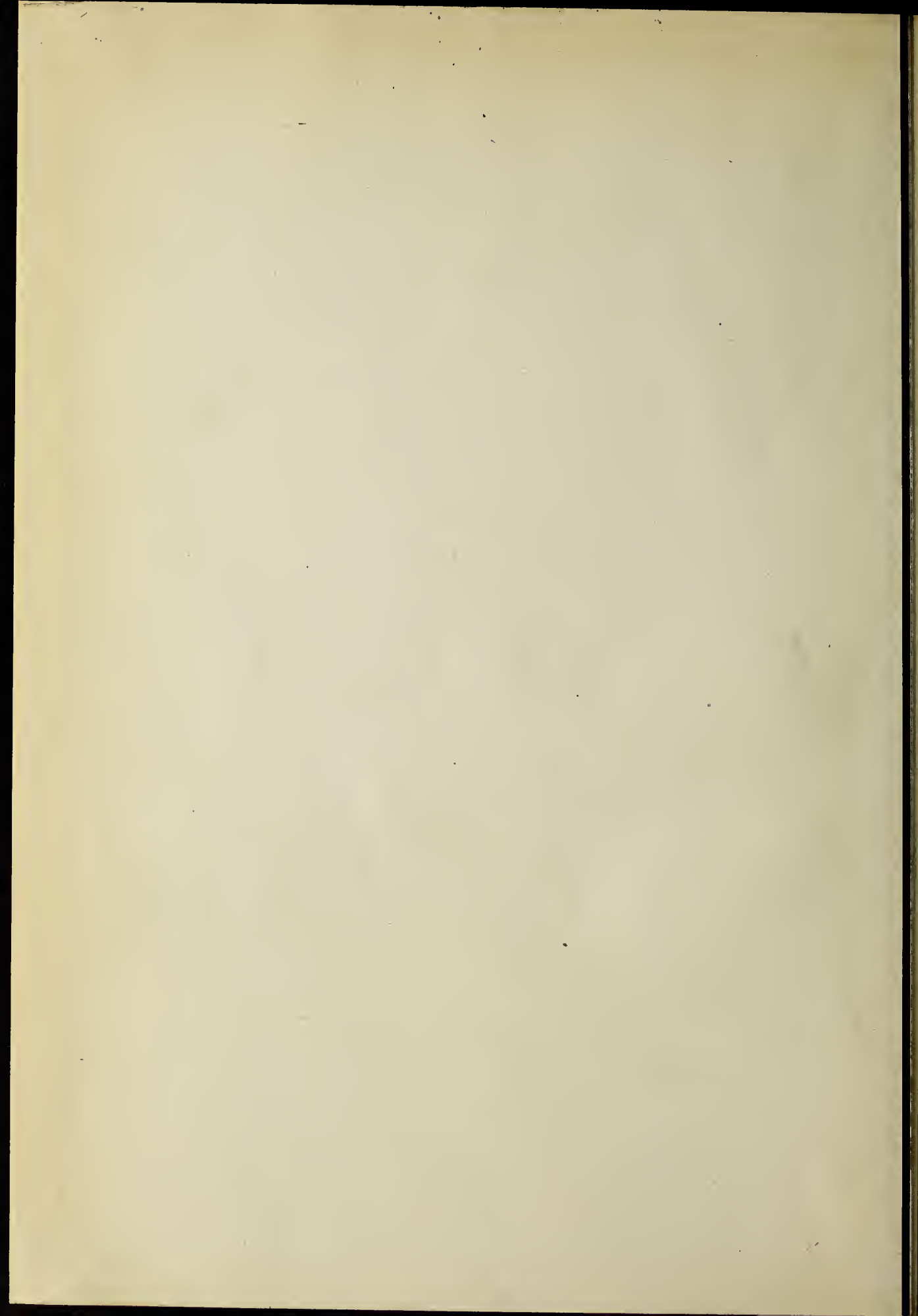
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Indiana University  
Arbutus

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*The* 1916  
ARBUTUS

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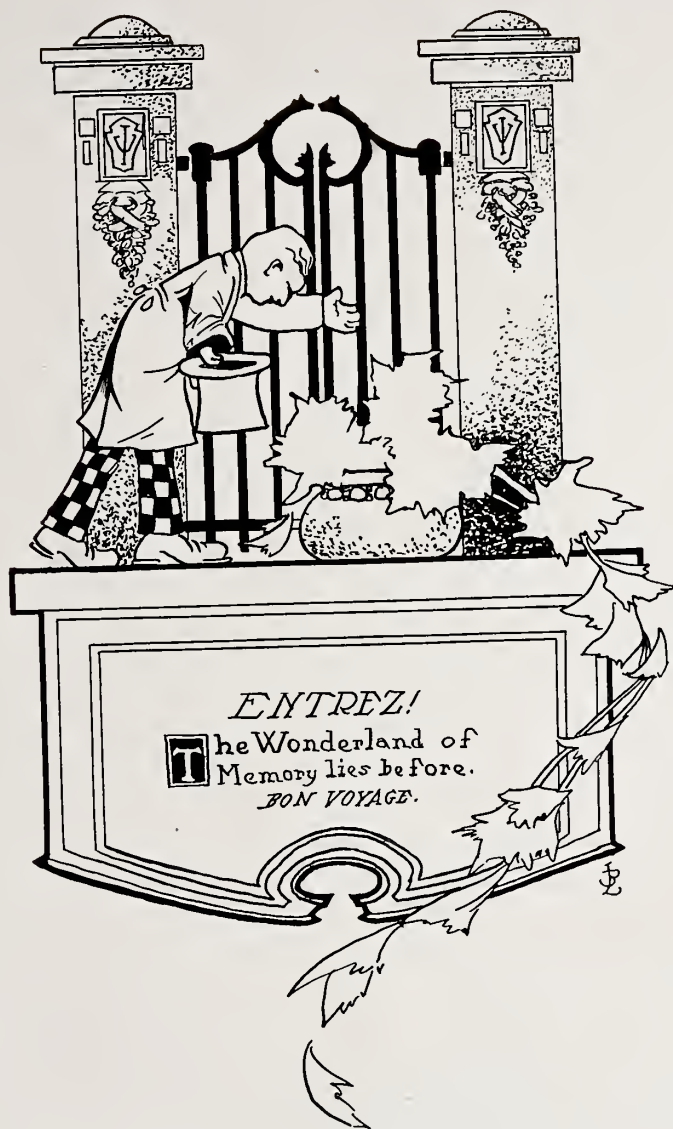
A Motion Picture  
*of the Life and*  
Customs *of* Ind-  
iana University

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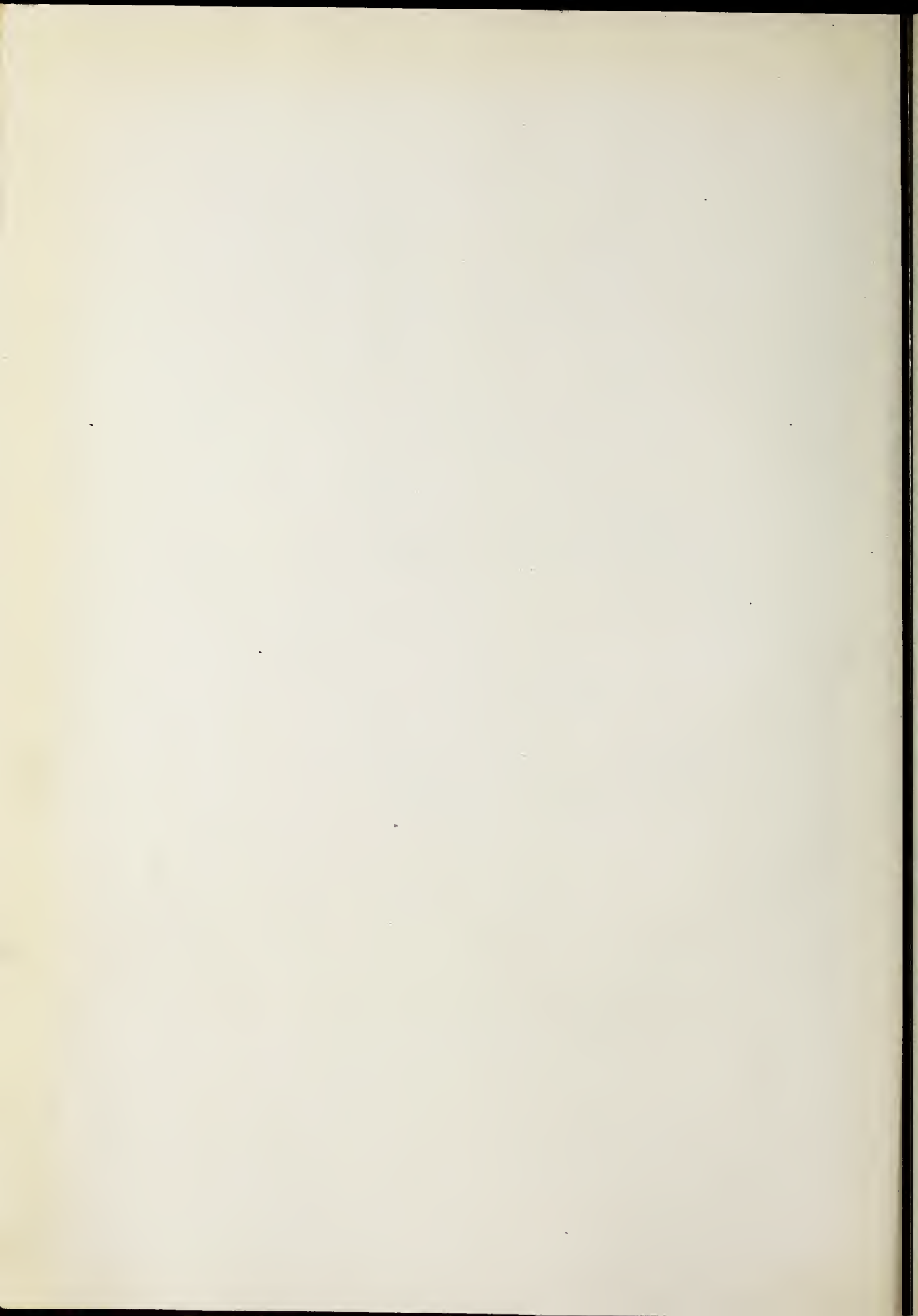
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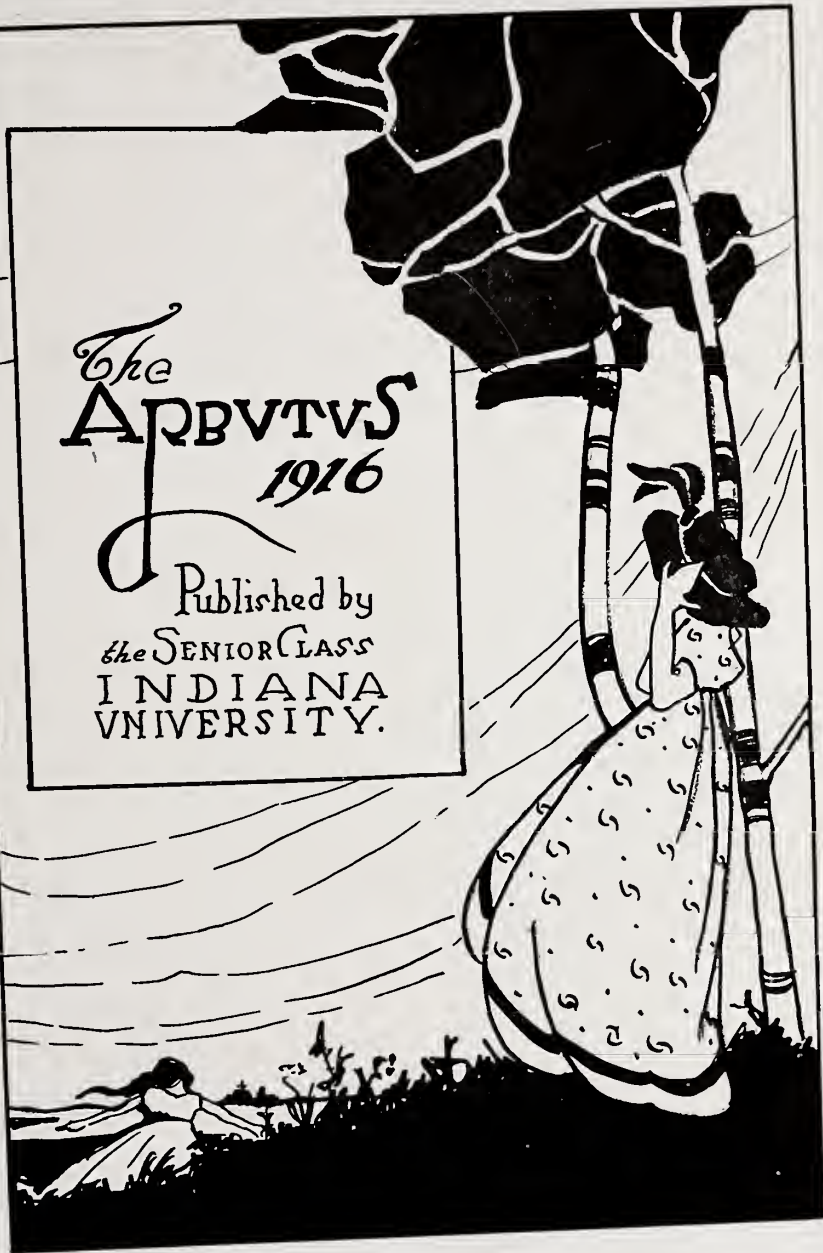


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*The*  
**ARBUTUS**  
*1916*

Published by  
*the* SENIOR CLASS  
INDIANA  
UNIVERSITY.

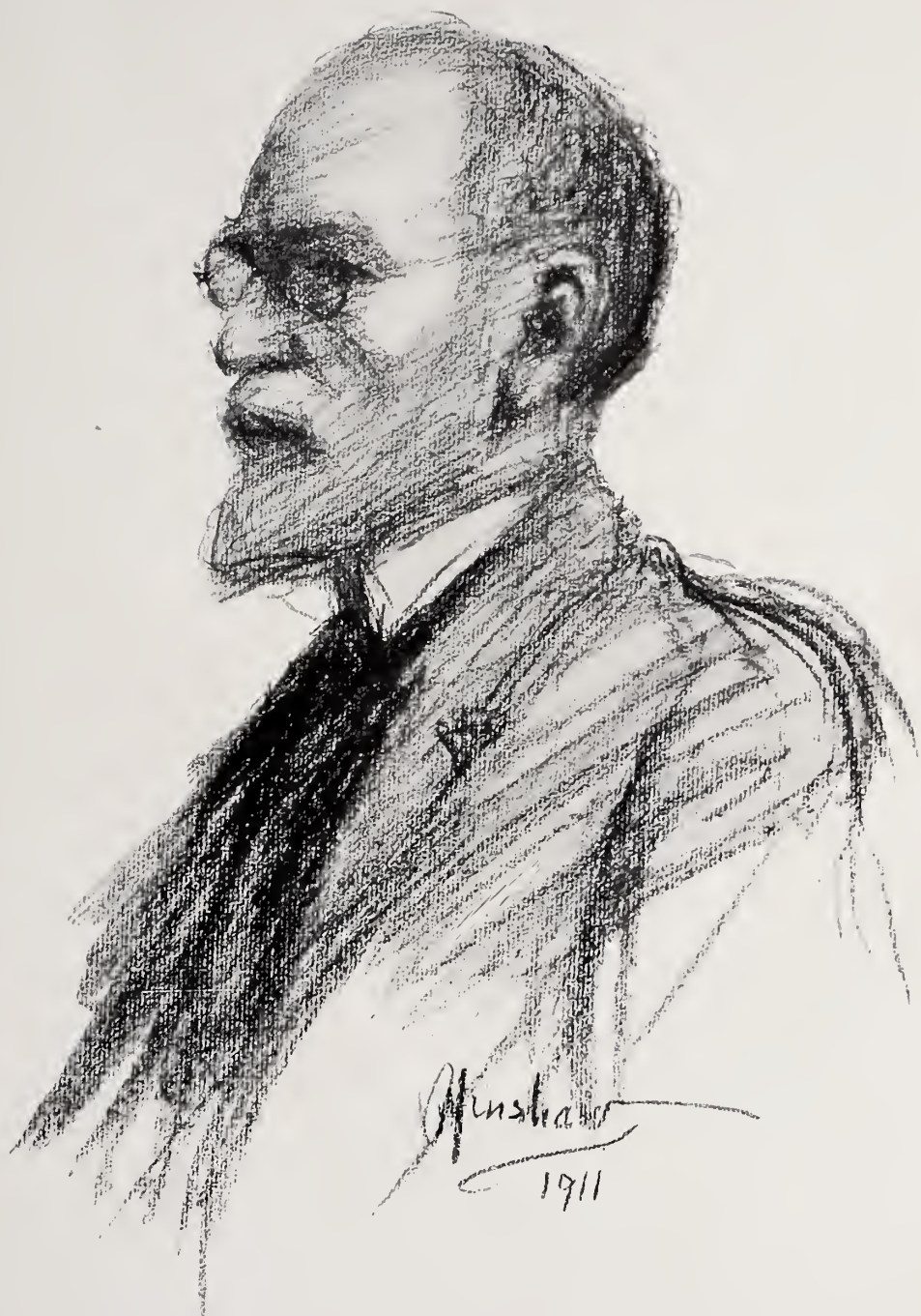




*To* DR. A. W. BRAYTON

One of the men who fought in the beginning of things for the establishment of the Indiana University Medical School at Indianapolis, who has grown gray in the service of his school, but whose youthful spirit still remains to cheer us, the seniors of Indiana reverently dedicate this book





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# C O N T E N T S

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## BOOK ONE—THE UNIVERSITY

The Campus  
University News  
The Faculty

## BOOK TWO—ATHLETICS

The New Gymnasium  
The New Spirit  
Indiana Coaches  
Athletics for Everyone  
Football  
Basketball  
Baseball  
Track  
Minor Sports

## BOOK THREE—ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities  
Sororities  
Social Clubs  
Various Clubs

## BOOK FOUR—ACTIVITIES

The Press  
The Stage  
Music  
Debate

## BOOK FIVE—COEDS

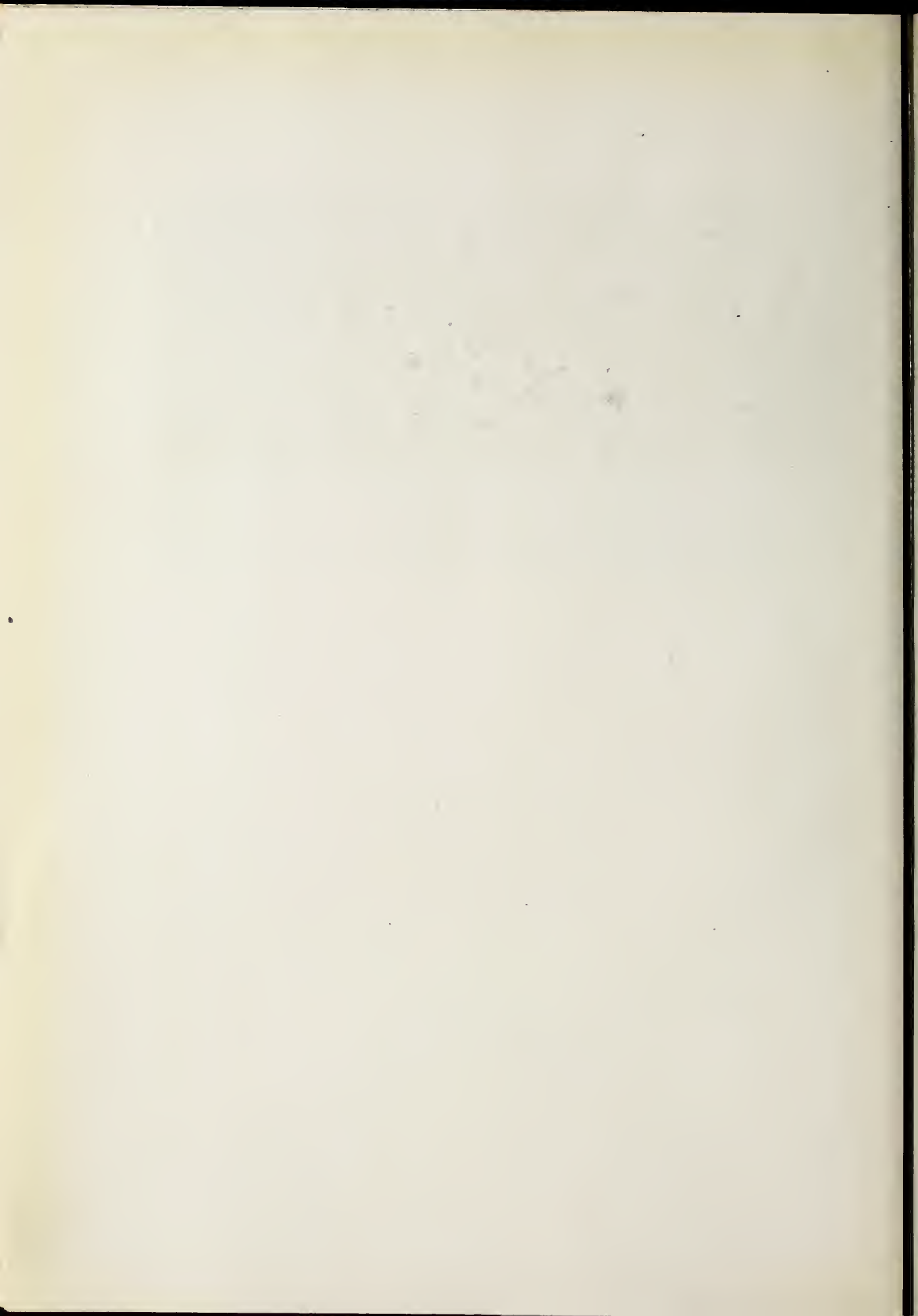
Women's Athletics  
Women's Organizations  
Women's Activities

## BOOK SIX—SENIORS

Commencement  
Class Officers  
Senior Class Book

## BOOK SEVEN—SCOLLEGE

Life  
Literature  
Snapshots  
Fun  
Exit







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## *The SPIRIT of INDIANA*

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A HUNDRED years ago a band of fearless woodsmen shouldered their long rifles and axe in hand hewed a way to the interior of Indiana. Pushing past the guarded outposts of the east they entered the shadow of the wilderness, and around a campfire's ashes built the homes that were the beginning of the great State, Indiana. Bold in spirit, intense in purpose, dauntless in courage, these men of Indiana, with a far-seeing wisdom, laid the foundation stones of an Educational System that finds its finest flower in the State University. The spirit of the pioneer has descended upon his sons and daughters. It has led us to achievement in many lines. The intensity of purpose of the fathers has become the *Spirit of Indiana* that will not be downed, that, tho defeated year after year, will not be crushed. And her spirit is growing in strength and in beauty, and already the dawn of the *Greater Indiana*, the Indiana that is to come, is lighting the heavens with its first rays. We Believe in Indiana.



Morning on the Campus



## A L M A M A T E R

Here, where Jordan flows, and willows droop  
Their long and lissome branches in the stream,  
Here, where some dim and ghostly pathway leads  
Through the long forgotten outlines of a dream;

Here, in the summer's heat and winter's snow,  
The elfs of memory are born and take  
Their places in our minds, and when  
In some far distant day, they break

The rusted chains that bar the Past, and fling  
Agape the sunset doors, as they must do,  
We'll greet again our Alma Mater here,  
And drink a happy toast to old I. U.

## TO *the* UNIVERSITY

As pioneers who entered  
    Into the vast unknown,  
As fearless men who builded  
    In loneliness a home;

As men who yearned for freedom  
    Nor bowed to dogma's rule,  
Who builded in the wildness  
    Beside the home, a school;

As seers given vision  
    To scan the life beyond  
So lead, O men of science,  
    Before the light has dawned.

As pioneers in learning  
    Go, seek for light and truth,  
For all the world is yearning,  
    And man is but in youth.

Your labors undiminished  
    To learn, and then to spread,  
The light and truth of living,  
    Lead on, Truth is not dead.





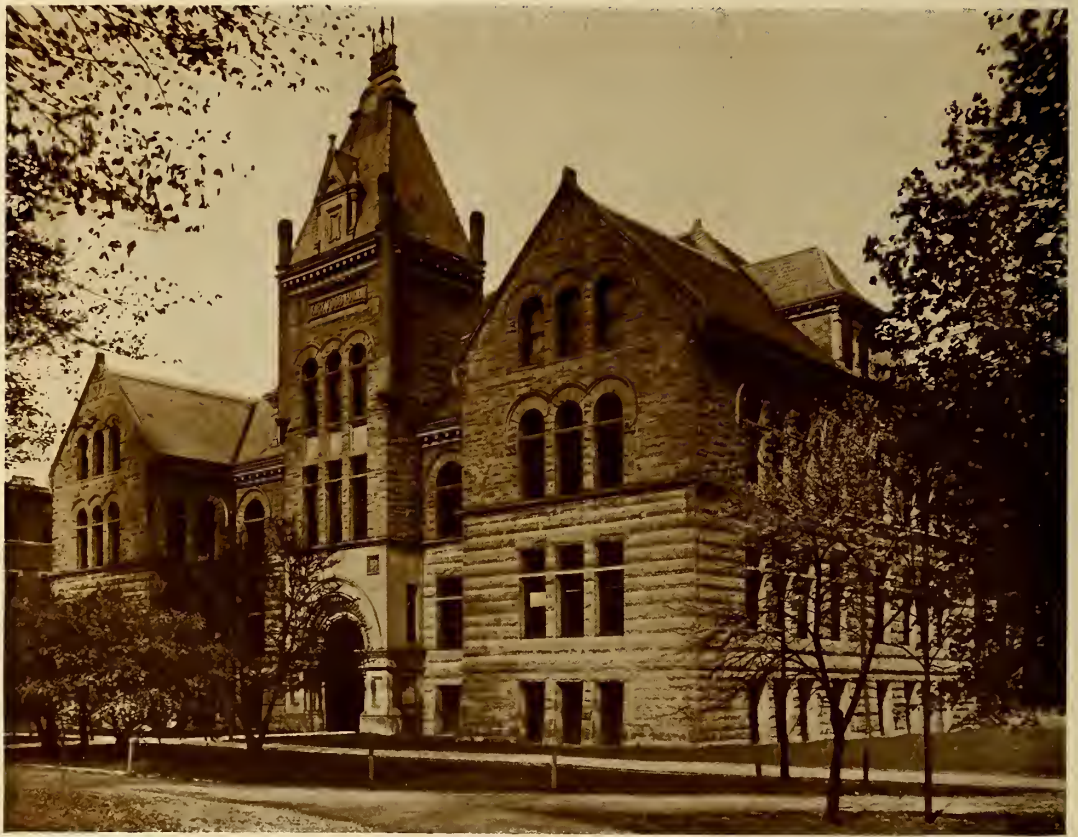
*The* UNIVERSITY



A Campus Pathway



A Summer Romance



Kirkwood Hall





Maxwell Hall



A Bit of Campus



The Old Beech





Evening Shadows





Kirkwood Row



The Sun Dial



Jordan River



The Student Building  
*Copyright Shaw & Cosner*





Moonlight  
*Copyright Shaw & Cosner*



The Library



Winter Sunset

PRESIDENT  
WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN

Whose life is inspiration  
to our own, whose  
thoughts are a light in the  
darkness for our stumb-  
ling feet, whose words  
spur us onward to realize  
the best that in us lies.





William L. Bryan

## A PLEDGE *for the* UNIVERSITY

*From an old Athenian Oath*

We will never disgrace our university by any act of dishonesty or cowardice.

We will be loyal to the true interests of our comrades.

We will fight together and alone for the ideal and sacred things of Indiana.

We will revere and preserve the noble traditions of the school, and incite like reverence in all who join us here.

We will strive to quicken among our fellows the sense of social and civic duty.

In all these ways we will strive to transmit our university greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.



## PATRIOTISM *for* INDIANA

*By* President William Lowe Bryan

I LIKE the patriotism of Lowell. He did not brag. He did not overlook or spare the crudities and sins of his country. But he, who himself stood before kings, had no base shame of his own folk. He knew their underlying greatness. And whether he met the contemptuous condescension of foreigners, or the shameful condescension of his countrymen to foreigners, he was always exultant poet and soldier of democracy.

I like the patriotism of Riley for his State. He does not brag. He sees all the homeliness of Indiana as it is. But he has no shame of it. If he were capable of wrath, all his wrath would fall upon the recreant son of Indiana who feels a disgraceful shame of his own people. Riley looks through the homely surfaces of Indiana to its heart. He sees richly there what all men hold precious. He loves that. He sings that. He makes wise men and simple realize that. Riley does in his way for Indiana what Burns did in his way for Scotland, and what David did in another way for Jerusalem,—with songs which inspired the indestructible patriotism of the Scot and the Jew.

I covet such a patriotism for our University. No bragging. No pretense that anything is better than it is. No easy-going tolerance of what should not be tolerated. But also ability to see the greatness before our eyes even when it is here at home. Owen Wister is angry with American critics who can never see that an American writer is great until foreign critics send back word that



they may. I am angry with those who can not see the greatness of a man at Indiana until he has been called to Harvard.

I am for those who see our University as it is with all its wrinkles and scars, and who therefore also know it at its best—its resolute integrity, its unworded oath of allegiance to the whole truth, its century of path-making for the children of the wilderness toward the fullness of civilized life, its passion for a clean and just democracy. I am for those who see through all the surfaces of our University to its heart of gold, and who then stand for it as one stands for his mother. Her garments are plain. Her face is beaten with the storms of near a hundred years. But she has sons and daughters who exult in such a mother. And far across the world I hear them sing—

If I forget thee,  
Let my right hand forget her cunning,  
Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,  
If I remember thee not.





## WHAT *the* UNIVERSITY *has been* DOING

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago Indiana University was hardly on the map. With 321 students it was only a small western college. Last year, with 2644 men and women enrolled on its records, Indiana began to assume her rightful place as one of the great universities.

In 1890 there were 65 degrees conferred. Last year there were 382. The instructional staff at that time was only 65. Now the faculty numbers 195.

The number of volumes in the Library in 1890 was about 12,000. Now it is over 102,000.

The campus in 1890 consisted of only 20 acres, while the only buildings were Owen, Wylie, and Mitchell Halls. In 1916 the campus contains 118 acres and there have been added six buildings, the Library Building, the Student Building, Maxwell Hall, the Men's Gymnasium, Kirkwood Observatory, a building used for the printing plant, Journalism department, an Electro-chemical laboratory and a Central Power Plant. A new Men's Gymnasium to cost \$200,000 is now being built. The Medical School and the Robert W. Long Hospital at Indianapolis are parts of the University. An additional area of more than 250 acres is owned by the University.

In 1890 the University consisted of the College of Liberal Arts, and the School of Law alone. In 1916 it includes, in addition, the School of Education, the Graduate School, the School of Medicine, the Robert W. Long Hospital, the Training School for Nurses, the Extension Division, the Summer Session, and the Biological Station. The College of Liberal Arts has grown, from an organization of sixteen major subject departments in 1890 to twenty-five at present.

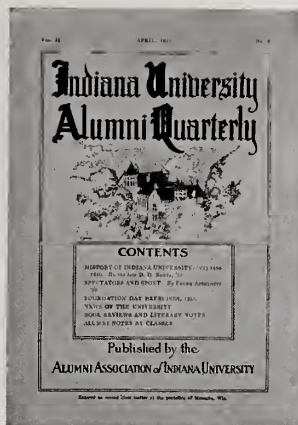




### *The* INDIANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**B**OOST INDIANA, everywhere and all the time, is both theory and practice for the Alumni Association of Indiana University. Three years ago a close organization of the loyal graduates of Indiana was formed and it began at once the publication of a graduate magazine of exceptional merit, the Alumni Quarterly. Under the devoted care of Dr. S. B. Harding, who has served as Editor of the magazine since its birth, the Alumni Quarterly has maintained a standard of quality that few graduate publications can boast. Newsy, loyal to the best interests of Indiana, and boosting all the time for bigger things, the beautifully printed issues of the magazine have gone out to a large body of graduates each three months with constantly increasing demand. This is put a part of the splendid work that is being done.

Ralph V. Sollitt '10, was made permanent Secretary of the association this year, and his office in Maxwell has been the center of some of the liveliest advertising campaigns that have ever been conducted for the various activities of the school. Co-operating with the I-men's Association the Alumni helped to boost the Washington-Lee-Indiana football game at Indianapolis and to make the big Homecoming at the Purdue Game the greatest in Indiana's History. The close organization of the Association made possible the complete



and almost universal celebration of Foundation Day through-out the state. Everywhere that two or three Indiana Graduates gathered, or that an association of Alumni existed, some remembrance of the founding of the State University was given. A Foundation Day speech entitled "Patriotism for Indiana," written by President William Lowe Bryan, was sent out all over the United States, to Alumni wherever they could be found, and it was read before every society that maintained a formal existence.

At commencement last June many classes were reunited at the Alumni Headquarters, a bower of green leaves on the campus. The luxuriance of last year's foliage made the campus more beautiful than it has ever been, and in the flush of springtime the appeal of old friendships and old memories that haunted the shaded nooks made the old grads on the campus feel at home in the busy life of commencement week and they lived again the old carefree college days of long ago. The Alumni Baseball team shown below proved its prowess by defeating the faculty team easily and evened old scores with "profs" of former days.







### *The* EXTENSION DIVISION

**A**WAY up on the top floor of Maxwell where students seldom wander, is one of the busiest sets of offices you will find anywhere about the campus. In quiet seclusion a volume of business is transacted, and an amount of correspondence is handled daily that would startle the average student almost into unbelief. The Extension Division is carrying the University to the people of Indiana who cannot come to the University, and every day packet libraries go out to groups who are seeking information on specific subjects, art exhibits are routed, social welfare conferences are arranged, and correspondence study is carried on.

University extension began as an attempt to provide instruction of a college grade for students who could not attend the University. It has far out grown that first conception of the word extension, and the University is now recognized as an institution for public welfare service in addition to its original functions of giving instruction to its resident students and promoting research and investigation in the important fields of learning and human experience.

The Extension Teaching Service includes correspondence study, class study, club study, and lecture courses. The Public Welfare Service includes collecting and lending package libraries, and material for visual instruction; organizing and directing community institutes

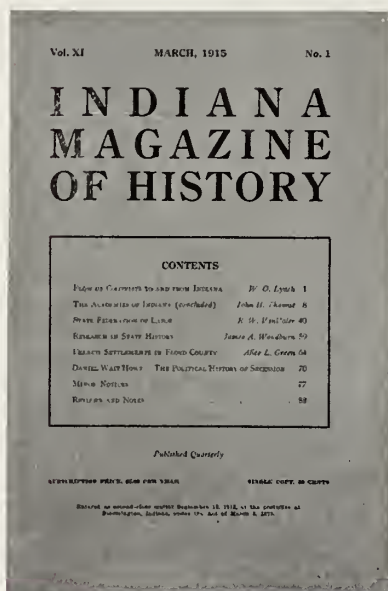


and surveys, conferences, public discussion leagues, and extension centers; giving cooperative assistance to clubs, civic societies, public boards and commissions, and other community agencies. These activities are all designed to assist individuals and communities in the State to the solution of their problems, and to further general welfare in Indiana.





## The INDIANA HISTORICAL SURVEY



If you ever chanced to stray from the "stacks" into that room in the south-east wing of the Library where piles and piles of century old newspapers and ancient musty documents are everywhere, you have some conception of the task which the Indiana Historical Survey has undertaken in attempting to prepare an authentic and complete history of the State of Indiana. Under the guidance of Logan A. Esarey, the graduate students of the department are painstakingly tracing the history of the great commonwealth through the periodicals and publications of the early times.

The traditions, the conditions of life, the atmosphere of Hoosier towns, are being slowly reconstructed. Indiana is almost alone in having had no really authentic history of its life and the Survey is rendering the State a signal service in thus undertaking to do a really worthwhile bit of work in connection with its graduate courses.

The Indiana Magazine of History is the official publication of the Survey. It is a unique publication, dealing as it does entirely with the history of a single state. It is issued quarterly and contains each issue maps and papers that have been prepared in the course of the Survey.





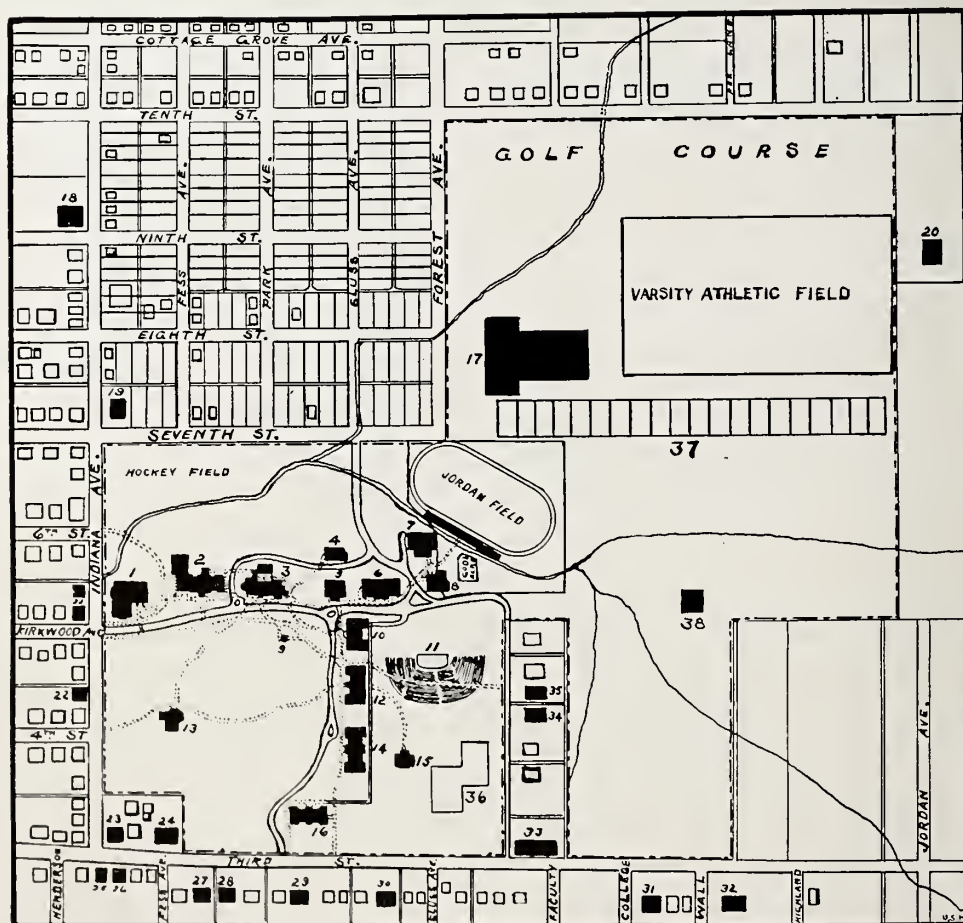


## INDIANA'S CAMPUS

### *The Old and The New*

INDIANA has long been noted as the stamping ground of Dan Cupid. From time immemorial lists of matches which began in under-graduate life at the University have been heralded over the State. At least two thirds of the success of the gentle archer can be attributed to no other influences than the beautiful bits of natural scenery that make old I. U. in spring term a veritable lover's paradise. Indiana has reason to be proud of her campus. Its simple and unadorned beauty surpasses the studied and expensive effects of the artificial grounds which most western universities have to boast. Its broken valleys, its rolling hills, its abundant shrubbery, its giant age-old trees, entrancing natural beauty, can never be equalled where nature is less kind. But its naive charm is to be enhanced when the new Gymnasium is completed and the landscape gardeners are permitted to carry out their plans in rendering the old and the new campus a unified and well arranged whole. The new campus is to include a small lake in some one of the natural

valleys that abound at Indiana. A golf-links is to be added east of the new gym, a new athletic field is to replace historic Jordan Field, and the president is to have a home on the campus. In the plan which is here reproduced Number 17 indicates the new gymnasium, 37 the new tennis courts, and number 38 shows the location of the president's house. The golf course is to lie to the north and the large athletic field is to be just back of the men's gymnasium.



PLAN OF NEW CAMPUS





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## PREPARING *for* INDIANA'S NEW GYMNASIUM

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WITH rattling drums and shrilling fife the Drum Corps led the band of student pioneers who marched forth on October 23 to clear the ground for Indiana's new men's Gymnasium. Advertised for weeks ahead, the old-fashioned log-rolling bee promoted by the Booster's Club was the festivity of the season. Every man shouldered an axe and marched forth to wage destruction on the apple orchard which occupied the ground on which the new structure was to be built. On the hill-top, underneath the venerable trees which had stood for half a century, fitting ceremonies marked the beginning of the work. An instant after, the noise of a hundred axes on a hundred trees filled the air with a merry clatter. The women of the university, not to be out-done by the men, were out in force, and while the men blistered their hands and swore softly under their breath, the girls passed out sandwiches and solace in large batches until finally the work was done, and where had been an orchard of several hundred trees was now a barren patch of stumps with a great bon-



fire of brush piled in the center, ready to celebrate the first athletic victory that fell to Indiana's colors.

Filled with great enthusiasm and great hope for the future of Indiana Athletics, every man of student and faculty worked at the task of clearing away the ground for Indiana's Gym, not because of any need to save the cost of the work, but just to be able to say to on-coming generations that he had been the first to work upon the great structure. The ceremony was entirely a child of the Booster's Club, and is a symbol of the activity and inspired zeal with which they have worked to create for Indiana a new athletic spirit.



PRES. WILLIAM L. BRYAN







### BREAKING *the* GROUND

WE MIGHT have hitched horses to this plow," said Albert Stump in making the address for the Student Body at the Ground Breaking Ceremonies which immediately preceded the commencing of actual work on the structure by the contractors, "We might have hitched horses to this plow and have done the work as well, but that's not the way we do things at Indiana. We're all hitched to the plow and we'll all pull together." Thus he voiced the sentiment that embodies the new spirit that is growing up at Indiana, for four hundred students with bared heads listened to the speech of President Bryan, and, as the ceremonies were concluded, late on the evening of December 7th, at a given signal pulled the plow and turned up the first earth in the building of Indiana's gymnasium.

On the day following the ceremonies which marked the breaking of the ground, the contractors began work in earnest. Within a month, in spite of the cold broken weather of winter, a great excavation had been made, stone roads had been built all about the structure, and the foundations were being laid. As the Arbutus goes to press the structure is just beginning to emerge from beneath the ground with firm extensive foundations on which the future of Indiana Athletics is to stand.







## FOUNDATION DAY

WITH the mercury down around the zero mark for days before, folks began to get out spare overcoats, felt-top boots, and arctic gloves when the line of march for the Foundation Day parade was announced. "Up-high" began to polish his baton and brush the dust from his cow-boy hat when he thought about leading the procession down around the campus, and the Women's Leaguers were working overtime jarring loose the rough edges on their play, "Much Ado about Nothing" which they presented on the evening of the holiday. Alumni gatherings all over the State were being led by speakers from the faculty, and a great speech on college patriotism was sent out by the president to loyal alumni all over Indiana. The cold weather could not freeze up the enthusiasm with which the committee went after the details of the program and when Jan. 20 came everything was ready for the curtain.

At nine o'clock the students assembled for the parade by classes. At ten o'clock the old gymnasium was filled to overflowing while Dean James Rowland Angell of the University of Chicago spoke on "Menacing Elements in the Control of American Universities." Dr. Angell, noted as a psychologist the world over, proved to be a speaker of gripping power. In the afternoon the Bryan Prize contest held the floor. The play of the Women's League, "Much Ado About Nothing" with an experienced cast of students and faculty completed the exercises that marked the birthday of a great University.



THE FOUNDATION DAY CHORUS

## FOUNDATION DAY EXERCISES

January 20, 1916

DR. WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, Presiding

March and Choral Hymn

Invocation - - - - - DEAN CHARLES P. EMERSON

Prelude to "Mastersingers of Nuremburg" - - - - *Wagner*

Address—"Menacing Elements in Control of American  
Universities" - - - - DEAN JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL  
University of Chicago

Chorus and Orchestra

Benediction - - - - - REV. CHARLES THOMAS HOLMAN

Recessional March

**T**RADITIONS grow naturally about a University as old as Indiana in so romantic a setting as her Campus and each year some added beauty clings in their transmission. Foundation Day this year departed from the old informal holiday to a new order of service that is as beautiful as the university's history itself. A choral hymn, rich in harmony and expressive melody, and a special





DR. LINDLEY



SENIORS



PRES. WILLIAM L. BRYAN AND  
DEAN JAMES R. ANGELL

order of services, written for the University by Dr. Charles D. Campbell of the Music Department, and Mr. William C. Langdon, Master of the State Centennial Pageant, were used for the first time. Year after year the new service will be reproduced, growing at each presentation to more expressive life. Rendered by the orchestra and combined men's and girl's glee-clubs the opening march and hymn filled the old gymnasium with the impressive grandeur of an old-world festival.

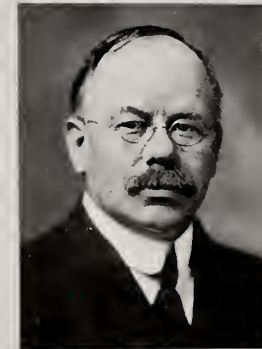


CAST OF MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING



*The* FACULTY







## ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

THESE are the ones on whom the burdens of the administrative affairs of Indiana University fall. Inspired by their great leader they have made of the University the growing prosperous institution that it has become in the last twenty years.

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, Ph.D., LL.D. - - - - President

HORACE ADDISON HOFFMAN, A.M.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

ENOCH GEORGE HOGATE, A.M., LL.D., Dean of the School of Law

CARL H. EIGENMANN, Ph.D. - - - Dean of the Graduate School

CHARLES PHILLIPS EMERSON, A.M., M.D.

Dean of the School of Medicine (Indianapolis)

WILLIAM WESLEY BLACK, A.M. - - Dean of the School of Education

RUBY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL MASON, A.M. - - Dean of Women

WILLIAM A. RAWLES, Ph.D.

Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

JOHN WILLIAM CRAVENS, A.B.

Registrar and Secretary of the University

ULYSSES HOWE SMITH, A.B. - - - - - Bursar

BURTON DORR MYERS, A.M., M.D.,

Secretary of the School of Medicine (Bloomington)

EDMUND DOUGAN CLARK, M.D.

Secretary of the School of Medicine (Indianapolis)

JOHN F. BARNHILL, M.D.

Treasurer of the School of Medicine (Indianapolis)

JOHN J. PETTIJOHN, A.B. - - Director of the Extension Division

JAMES EDWIN PARKER HOLLAND, M.D. - University Physician

ROBERT E. NEFF, A.B.

Registrar of the School of Medicine (Indianapolis)

CHARLES JACOB SEMBOWER, Ph.D.

Editor of University Publications

IVY LEONE CHAMNESS, A.B.

Assistant Editor of University Publications



BRYAN

CRAVENS

SMITH

WEATHERLY

## The PROFESSORS and ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS of INDIANA UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN

*President, Lecturer in Philosophy.*

A.B., Indiana University 1884; A.M., Berlin 1886; Paris and Wurzburg 1900-01; Ph.D., Clark University 1892 (LL.D., Illinois College, 1904; Hanover 1908).

JOHN W. CRAVENS

*Registrar*

A.B., Indiana University.

ULYSSES HOWE SMITH

*Instructor in Accounting.*

Graduate of Department of Commerce, Eureka College; A.B., Indiana University, 1893.

ULYSSES GRANT WEATHERLY

*Professor of Economics and Sociology.*

A.B., Colgate University, 1890; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1894; Litt.D., Colgate University, 1910.

BERT JOHN VOS

*Professor of German*

A.B., University of Michigan, 1888; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1892.

WILL DAVID HOWE

*Professor of English*

A.B., Butler College, 1893; A.B., Harvard University, 1895; A.M., 1897; Ph.D., 1899.

BURTON DORR MYERS

*Professor of Anatomy*

Ph.D., Buchtel College, 1893; A.M., Cornell University, 1900; M.D., University of Leipsic, 1902.

ARTHUR LEE FOLEY

*Professor of Physics*

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1897.



Vos

Howe

Myers

Foley



PIERCY

BROOKS

HOFFMAN

LINDLEY

JOSEPH WILLIAM PIERCY  
*Director of Work in Journalism.*  
 A.B., DePauw University, 1913.

ALFRED MANSFIELD BROOKS  
*Professor of Fine Arts*  
 A.B., Harvard University, 1894; A.M., 1899.

HORACE ADDISON HOFFMAN  
*Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and*  
*Professor of Greek.*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1881; A.M., Harvard University, 1884.

ERNEST HIRAM LINDLEY  
*Professor of Philosophy and Psychology*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1893; A.M., 1894; Ph.D., Clark University 1897.

ROBERT EDWARD LYONS  
*Professor of Chemistry*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1889; A.M., 1890; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1894.

ALBERT FREDERICK KUERSTEINER  
*Professor of Romance Languages*  
 A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1888; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1904.

LOUIS SHERMAN DAVIS  
*Professor of Chemistry*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1891; A.M., 1892; Ph.D., University of Marburg, 1896.

DAVID ANDREW ROTHROCK  
*Professor of Mathematics*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1892; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., University of Leipsic, 1898.



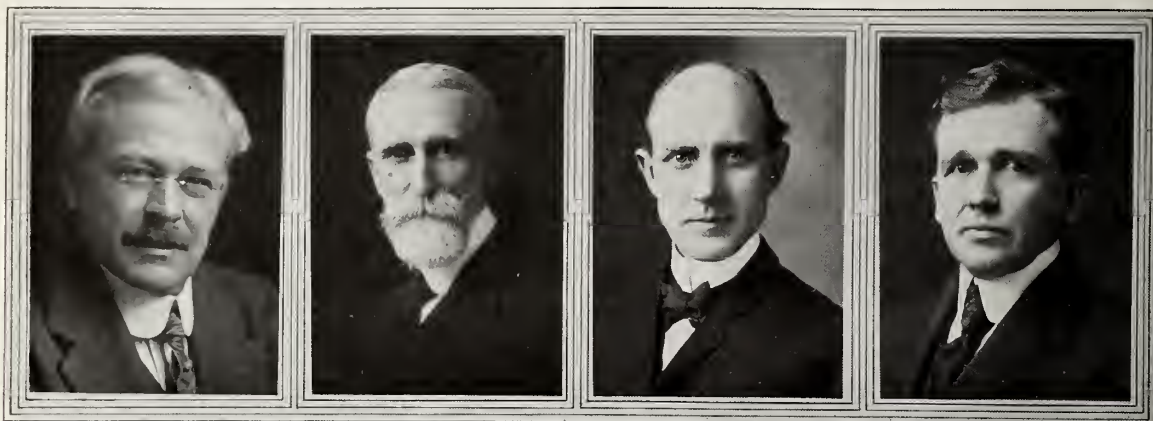
LYONS

KURSTEINER

DAVIS

ROTHROCK





HARDING

WOODBURN

RAWLES

DAVISSON

SAMUEL BANNISTER HARDING

*Professor of European History*

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., Harvard University, 1894; Ph.D., 1898.

JAMES ALBERT WOODBURN

*Professor of American History and Politics*

A.B., Indiana University, 1876; A.M., 1885; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890; LL.D., Colgate University, 1909.

WILLIAM A. RAWLES

*Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Professor of Political Economy*

A.B., Indiana University, 1884; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903.

SCHUYLER COLFAX DAVISSON

*Professor of Mathematics*

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1892; Sc.D., University of Tübingen, 1900.

AMOS SHARTLE HERSHEY

*Professor of Political Science and International Law.*

A.B., Harvard University, 1892; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1894.

CARL H. EIGENMANN

*Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of Zoology, and Director of the Biological Station.*

A.B., Indiana University, 1886; A.M., 1887; Ph.D., 1889.

CHARLES JACOB SEMBOWER

*Professor of English*

A.B., Indiana University, 1892; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1909.

FERNANDUS PAYNE

*Associate Professor of Zoology*

A.B., Indiana University, 1905; A.M., 1906; Ph.D., Columbia University 1909.



HERSHEY

EIGENMANN

SEMBOWER

PAYNE





CUMMINGS

EDGAR ROSCOE CUMMINGS

*Professor of Geology, and Secretary of the Faculty*

A.B., Union College, 1897; Ph.D., Yale University, 1903.

DAVID MYERS MOTTIER

*Professor of Botany*

A.B., Indiana University, 1891; A.M., 1892; Ph.D., University of Bonn, 1897.

WILLIAM WESLEY BLACK

*Dean of the School of Education, and Professor of Elementary Education*

Graduate Indiana State Normal School, 1892; A.B., University of Illinois, 1898; A.M., 1899.

CARL WILHELM FERDINAND OSTHAUS

*Professor of German*

Graduate of the Gymnasium of Hildesheim, 1880; A.M., Indiana University, 1890.

BLACK

OSTHAUS

FRANK WILLIAM TILDEN

*Associate Professor of Greek*

A.B., Hamilton College, 1892; A.M., Harvard University, 1897.

GUIDO HERMANN STEMPEL

*Professor of Comparative Philology*

A.B., State University of Iowa, 1889; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1894.

GEORGE DAVIS MORRIS

*Associate Professor of French*

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1895; Docteur de l'Université de Paris, 1912.

MELVIN EVERETT HAGGERTY

*Associate Professor of Psychology and Education, and Director of the Psychological Laboratory.*

A.B., Indiana University, 1902; A.M., 1907; Ph.D., Harvard University 1910.



TILDEN

STEMPEL

MORRIS

HAGGERTY



MOENKHAUS

FRAZIER

MAY

CAMPBELL

WILLIAM J. MOENKHAUS  
*Professor of Physiology*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1894; A.M., 1895; Ph.D.,  
 University of Chicago, 1903.

EDGAR GEORGE FRAZIER  
*Associate Professor of Public Speaking*  
 A.B., Tabor College, 1900.

CLARENCE EARL MAY  
*Associate Professor of Chemistry*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1904; A.M., 1905; Ph.D.,  
 Columbia University, 1908.

CHARLES DIVEN CAMPBELL  
*Associate Professor of Music, and*  
*Assistant Professor of German*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1898; Ph.D., University  
 of Strassburg, 1905.

CHARLES ALFRED MOSEMILLER  
*Associate Professor of Romance Languages*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1890.

WILBUR ADELMAN COGSHALL  
*Associate Professor of Astronomy*  
 B.S., Albion College, 1895; A.M., Indiana Uni-  
 versity, 1902.

RICHARD ASHLEY RICE  
*Associate Professor of English*  
 A.B., Williams College, 1899; A.M., Harvard  
 University, 1903.

ULYSSES SHERMAN HANNA  
*Associate Professor of Mathematics*  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1895; A.M., 1898; Ph.D.,  
 University of Pennsylvania, 1905.



MOSEMILLER

COGSHALL

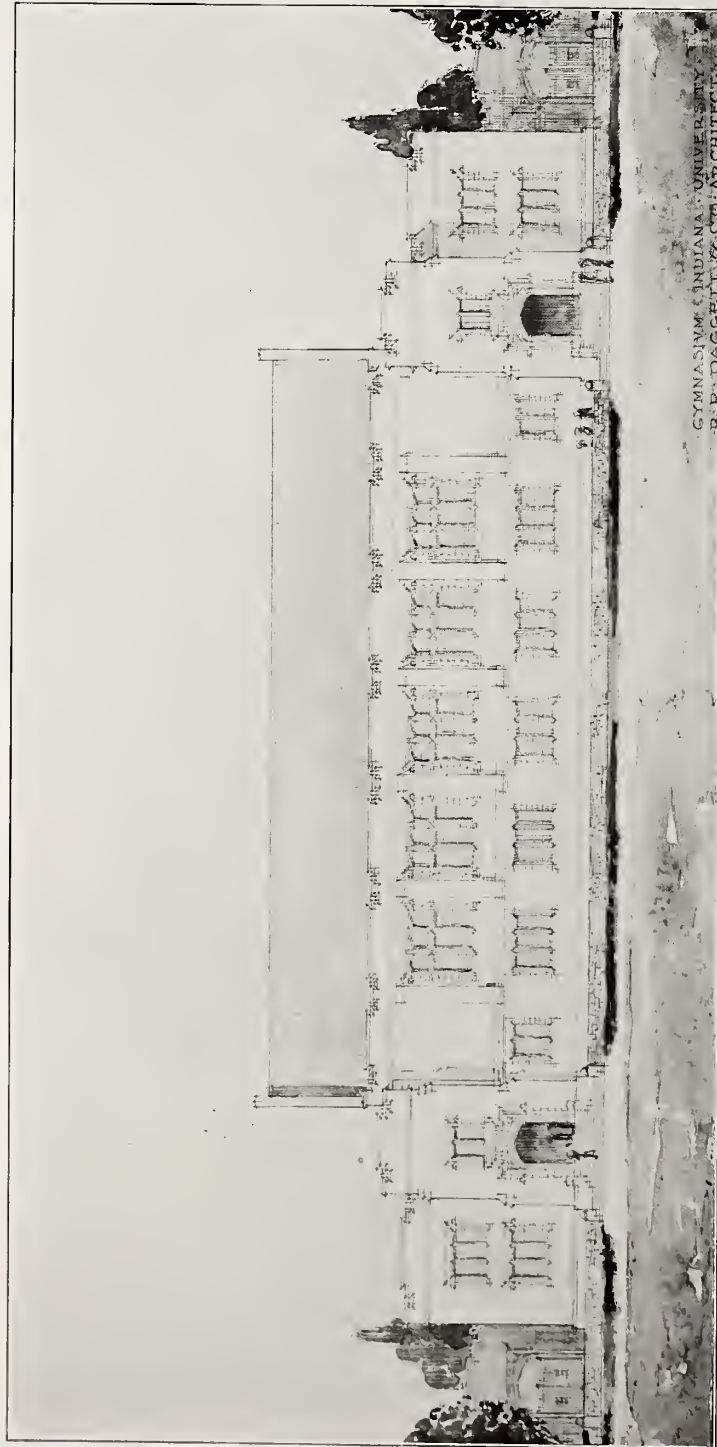
RICE

HANNA



ATHLETICS





GYMNASIUM, INDIANA UNIVERSITY.  
B. D. D. CHITTENDEN, ARCHT.

THE NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM—FRONT ELEVATION



## INDIANA'S NEW GYMNASIUM

*"THE GYMNASIUM is a symbol of the University's creed. It stands for health, that is, for the whole man. A student who has trained his intellect and neglected his body is not a whole man. He is not ready for the battle. The University stands for the whole man, the well man, and this great gymnasium is a part of the means of securing that end."*

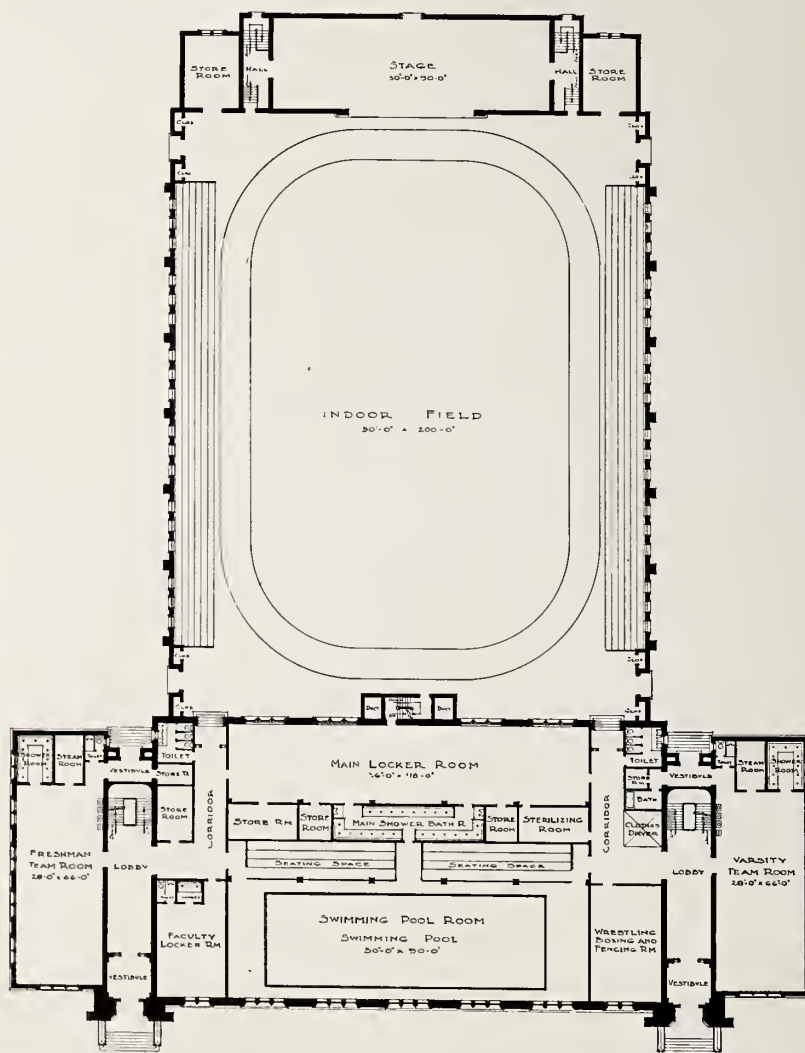
NEVER was the "why" of athletics in a college curriculum better put than in these words which President William Lowe Bryan spoke on the occasion of the ground breaking ceremonies late in December. With a joy almost greater than they could contain the students greeted the first work that was done on the site of the new gymnasium, following the ceremonial dedication of the ground. Indiana has long needed an adequate gymnasium. Even as the book goes to press, and with twelve long months before the new building will be ready for use, the baseball, basketball, and track teams are scrambling for opportunity to use the old gym which has been long ago outgrown.

The new gymnasium is to cost two hundred thousand dollars, and will be complete in every detail. It will provide room for all



MEN'S GYMNASIUM—SECOND FLOOR

of the athletic teams at any time of the year. The plans show its general nature. The building will be of Indiana Limestone, in the Tudor Gothic style, 240 feet by 328 feet. It is to contain a swimming pool, team rooms, general locker rooms, showers, offices



MEN'S GYMNASIUM—FIRST FLOOR

of athletic coaches and directors, a lounging room, trophy room, and a main gymnasium floor 90 feet wide by 160 feet long. It will be fireproof, with latest heating, ventilating, and sterilizing apparatus and complete gymnastic equipment.



ARTHUR "COTTON" BERNDT, DIRECTOR OF  
INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS AT INDIANA.

# ATHLETICS for EVERYBODY

## *Intra-mural Sports*

NOT UNTIL every man and every woman in the University takes part in some form of physical exercise will the ideal of the University,—the whole man,—be realized. The men who have been asking for the last two or three years, "What is the matter with College Athletics?" have decided that it is too highly specialized—that too few are able to take part and reap its benefits.

## *A Director of Intra-mural Sports.*

To get around this difficulty, to assure to every man and every woman who comes to Indiana University a chance to develop physically as well as mentally, a department of Intra-mural Athletics was established, with Arthur H. Berndt as Director. Under his direction class teams are organized and games arranged in nearly every sport. An inter-class athletic committee of students works with the Director in organizing these teams and arranging the schedules.

## *Prizes and Trophies*

The men who make class teams are awarded hats bearing the numeral of their class. Trophies of various sorts are offered in the fraternity and class leagues, and medals and cups are offered by the townspeople or interested alumni in nearly every





event of importance. The George M. Cook Medals, the Gentry-Buskirk trophies, and a series of prizes offered by Bloomington merchants for the winners in the Gymnastic competitions were the most important prizes awarded last year for the encouragement of intra-mural sports. They will be offered each year.

## *Inter-class Football and Baseball*

Interclass Football has not developed very far, only two games being played this year. Inter-class baseball however drew a great many men into the various squads and teams last Spring. The Medic team won every game it played, while the Sophomore team came next with only two lost games. More than thirty games were played by the class league, each class in school having a team.

## *Indoor Sports*

Interclass Basketball was quite as popular as baseball. In the season just passed some twenty games were played between class teams, and another series of games between fraternities was held. The games went off with great zest and enthusiasm. Interclass wrestling matches never fail to draw large crowds of interested spectators, for since Indiana held the conference title year before last interest in this sport has been unwavering. Matches are arranged which finally lead to the championship decision. The Sophomores won the title of inter-class champions for 1915-16. These matches have served not only to popularize wrestling, but have incidentally brought out many wrestlers who later developed varsity ability.







## The DECATHLON

THE MOST important event in inter-class track athletics is the Decathlon. This is a meet held each Spring to determine the best all-'round athlete in school. It is modelled on the eastern idea, and was held at Indiana for the first time last year. The interest created by this event was unusual for an intra-mural sport. Ten events were run off, using a point system tabulated with the world's records in the various events as a basis. Three medals offered by George M. Cook, president of the "I" Men's Association, were

awarded to the three men making the highest number of points. Gordon S. Pope, a freshman, won the all-'round championship of the school, and R. R. Acre, a sophomore took second place. L. K. Murchie, also a second year man, took the third medal.



### GORDON S. POPE

#### *Indiana's Champion All-'round Athlete*

Gordon S. Pope, who won the Decathlon with a score of 4,108 points in the ten events, comes from Linton, where good athletes seem to spring from the ground. He was captain of the Freshman track team last Spring, and played end on the football team during the 1915 season. He was awarded an "I" in football, and is slated to do things in the coming track season.



## SIGMA DELTA PSI

*National Athletic Honor Society*

### MEMBERS

#### Top Row

R. S. Wallace, (junior)  
E. C. Davis, (junior)  
E. C. Embich, (senior)  
A. H. Krause, (senior)  
R. R. Acre, (senior)  
C. H. Bauer, (junior)

#### FIRST Row

C. C. Prather, (junior)  
A. D. Erchart, (senior)  
F. A. Shonkwiler, (junior)  
C. A. Hay, (senior)  
F. B. Whitaker, (senior)

### Requirements for Membership

#### Senior

#### Junior

100 yd. Dash .....	11 3-5 sec.	12 sec.
220 yd. low hurdles .....	31 sec.	33 sec.
Running high jump .....	5 ft.	4 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump .....	17 ft.	15 ft.
16 lb. shot-put .....	30 ft.	25 ft.
Pole Vault .....	8 ft. 6 in.	7 ft. 9 in.
Throwing baseball .....	250 ft. on fly	200 ft. on fly
Punting football .....	120 yds. on fly	90 yds. on fly
Swimming .....	100 yds.	50 yds.
Two-mile run.....	12 min. 15 sec.	14 min.
Ten-mile walk .....	2 hrs. 30 min.	3 hrs.
Tumbling .....	(a) Front handspring (b) Front dive over 4 ft. (c) Handstand held 10 sec.	





## *T h e* " I " M E N

**S**TRONGER than the bonds of any formal organization are the ties that bind together the men who have given of their strength and will for Indiana on her athletic battle-fields. These are the men now in school who have won the coveted "I".

TOP Row:—L. W. Bonsib, W. N. Richardson, H. K. Turner, F. A. Conkle, F. M. Stutesman, W. P. Nash, P. Weiland, G. S. Pope, D. T. Mullett, R. G. Hathaway, E. L. Davis, R. E. Wilson.

FOURTH Row:—J. C. Lybrook, C. Isenhouer, E. W. McCoy, F. A. Shonkwiler, R. B. Kirkpatrick, W. N. Matthews, R. S. Wallace, R. R. Acre, E. M. Peckinpaugh.

THIRD Row:—C. H. Scott, G. Gray, W. P. Wallace, A. D. Erehart, T. B. William, J. Ikens, R. Dale, A. B. Maxwell, J. T. Redmon.

SECOND Row:—W. W. Schmidt, C. C. Prather, O. Allen, J. R. Porter, L. K. Murchie, J. F. Frenzel, V. Gard, H. Gray, A. C. Krause.

FIRST Row:—J. C. Cochrane, C. S. Buschman, F. Tavnier, F. B. Whitaker, C. F. W. Voss, J. A. Swope, C. Wilder, F. E. Allen.



## CLARENCE C. CHILDS

*Coach of Football and Track Athletics*

RIGINALITY has marked the work of Clarence C. Childs at every step during the two years he has been at Indiana. His well-planned innovations and attractive training methods have gone far toward building the foundation of real athletics at Indiana University. Never have so many men been attracted to the football and the track squads, and never has the training they have received there been of a more fundamental nature or more conscientiously and thoroughly done. A new spirit, a spirit of manliness, has imbued the teams which he has had in charge. The progress that he has made for Indiana has been slow, but of the sure sort, for Indiana has to-day more and better trained men for the coming seasons than she has ever had before.

Last year there were eighty-three men out for the track squad. Five years before that time an Indiana track captain resigned because there was only one other man out for track besides himself. In the past football season there were for the first time in Indiana's history four full teams working on Jordan field each evening. The squad at the first of the season contained fifty-four men. The spring training which preceded the season had prepared every man of the fifty odd to hold a position with intelligence on any of the four teams.

Child's well conceived innovations in the training of track athletes have attracted country-wide attention to Indiana's athletics. His use of the whippet hounds in training the dash men, and his motor paced trials have been widely copied. His use of the phonograph for maintaining the spirits of the contestants was entirely new and decidedly successful.

Coach Childs came from Yale in 1911, at a time when his school had been having a string of un-broken victories for years. His coaching came from such men as Walter Camp, Shevlin, Jones, Sanford, and Coy. His experience of four years at Yale was preceded by seven years of football in prep school. In track he was one of Yale's stars, and was captain of the team. He was a member of the Olympic team in 1912 and won third place in the hammer-throw at Stockholm.



*C. C. Childs.*

## JAMES THORPE

*Backfield Coach of Football*

When it was learned that the great Jim Thorpe, the best all-'round athlete in the world was to be added to Indiana's coaching staff the wildest enthusiasm prevailed in the Crimson camp. His coming to town was a greater event even than Foundation Day is to a Freshman, and the Bloomington school-boys were more in their glory than when a circus comes to town.

"Jim" won a place in the heart of every player and every rooter before the week was out. His hearty smile livened up the gloom that reigned often on Jordan field, and his occasional exhibitions of running or kicking inspired Indiana's kicking staff and backfield men to emulate him. It was nothing for him to dodge a dozen tacklers, or to punt seventy-five yards with an easy nonchalance that seemed almost uncanny. One evening he drop-kicked from the sixty yard line and when asked about it later retorted that he was "just foolin' around and never drop-kicked any."

Indiana was justly proud of her versatile coach. Men came from distances to see "Jim's" exhibitions of punting between halves. At Northwestern after the game a little chap came running up to Uncle Jake Buskirk who was carrying the ball with which the game had just been won. The chap touched the ball reverently and then exclaimed exultantly to his fellows, "Jim Thorpe touched that ball and so did I." No greater joy could come to Indiana than to learn that Thorpe will be back in harness again next year.

Thorpe's reputation in football was made as a star half-back on the Carlisle Indian's team at a time when they were leading the eastern world. In the game with Harvard in 1912, in which the Indians won with a score of 23 to 15 Thorpe made four place kicks for his team. He was All-American Half-back for two years.

His greatest reputation comes from his ability as an all-'round athlete. He was one of the 1912 Olympic team of which Coach Childs was also a member. His specialty was the high-jump but he swept the field in almost every event, winning both the decathlon and the pentathlon, at the Olympic Games in Stockholm.





*James Thorpe*

## INDIANA'S NEW DIRECTOR of ATHLETICS

*Ewald O. Stiehm*

COACH STIEHM comes to Indiana fresh from a victorious season. His success as coach of football at Nebraska has been nothing less than phenomenal. Under his tutelage the Cornhuskers have forged to the fore-front of western football. His coming to Indiana as head of Athletics speaks of greater things for her in every field of sport.

Stiehm will have charge of all the coaches in every sport that is carried on at Indiana. Until now there has been no single man to dictate the athletic policies of the school, but each sport has had its own coach. The new policy is in keeping with the erection of the big gymnasium for men, and will mean a real boost to Indiana athletics.

While Stiehm was at Wisconsin, where he received his education, he won his letter in football, basketball, and track, and was a member of the baseball and tennis teams. Five years ago he went to Nebraska and since that time his team has lost but two games, both to Minnesota several years ago. His coaching has attracted nation-wide attention, and he is considered one of the biggest men in western intercollegiate athletics. Physically he maintains the same supremacy, for he stands almost six and a half feet tall and is of a sinewy build that has won him the nick-name "Jumbo Stiehm."

He has met success both as a football and as a basketball coach, and in addition to the virile personality that he will put into the direction of affairs athletic at the university, Indiana looks forward to him for a redemption of her honor in these two sports. The task that lies before him is not a small one, for it must mean nothing short of athletic supremacy for Indiana if it is successfully accomplished, but every man and every woman of the University welcomes him with a spirit of fellowship that will share the tasks and ease the burdens of remaking Indiana. The thrill of victory *must* come when the spirit of Indiana, *the spirit that cannot be conquered*, is aroused to new flame by the personality of Coach Stiehm.



*E. O. Stirk*





JAKE GIMBEL OF VINCENNES, IND.

## *The* GIMBEL PRIZE

*"For the Building of Mental  
Attitude in Athletics"*

A STEP in the direction of saner athletics at the State University was taken when the Athletic Committee last year accepted the offer of Mr. Jake Gimbel, a merchant and psychological student of Vincennes, Indiana, to establish a prize in athletics that would emphasize the mental side of sport instead of the physical.

The prize consists of the interest on five hundred dollars and a gold medal. It is

awarded in December of each year to any member of the junior or senior classes who is trying out for any athletic team. It is awarded for merit in habits, college spirit, application, and sincerity.

The prize is at once a psychological experiment, and a very earnest effort on the part of a man who is deeply interested in Indiana to improve her athletics, and to increase the value of the mental training which is gained from participation in athletic sports.

Claude M. Ewing, of Clinton, Indiana, was awarded the prize in 1915. He was a member of the football, track, and gymnastic squads, and was winner of the gymnastic competition in the Spring of 1915. He is a candidate for an A. B. degree this year.



"I" MEN ON INDIANA'S COACHING STAFF

## The "I" MEN'S ASSOCIATION

GEORGE M. COOK, *President*      CHAS. G. DAILEY, *Vice-President*  
 DR. LESLIE H. MAXWELL, *Sec'y-Treas.*

### *Executive Committee*

OSCAR PERRY -	New York	R. E. WILSEY -	-	Chicago
WILL H. BLOSS -	Indianapolis	FRED BRYAN -	-	St. Louis

THE LIVEST BUNCH of Indiana boosters who ever got together formed the "I" Men's Association two years ago, and they have lived up to their reputation. The work of advertising and arranging the details of the Washington and Lee Game at Indianapolis last Fall was entirely conducted by the "I" men, and managed in a fashion that has scarcely been thought of before.

Being an organization of former athletes, their efforts have been naturally directed to the bettering of Indiana athletics. With state wide membership they form a permanent committee for advertising the University to promising athletes throughout the state.

Not less valuable than the work in the advertising field is the coaching assistance that the members of the association have given the football coaches each year. The eastern plan of having alumni coaches as assistants has been introduced at Indiana with marked success. The picture above shows two prominent "I" men, Dick Miller, '94 and Kenneth Brewer, '95, on the coaching staff at Bloomington last September, helping to round the team into shape.



HATHAWAY HITS THE LINE

## THE INTERSECTIONAL CONTEST

Washington and Lee journeyed up from Virginia on October 30, and in one of the hardest gridiron battles of the season fought Indiana to a 7 to 7 score. The game was attended by almost ten thousand people, and about three hundred old "I" men were on the side-lines.







FOOTBALL



THORPE COACHING THE PUNTERS SCOTT AND GRAY

## A REVIEW *of the* SEASON

THE SEASON of 1915 in Football was characterized by great hopes and great enthusiasms. The roof of the old gymnasium was almost shifted on its beams when the pep broke loose at the biggest yell-fest that ever started a grid-iron season in the right direction. Confidence in Coach Childs and his men was un-bounded, and a conviction reigned in every mind that at last the wheel of fortune had turned and Indiana was again to feel the thrill of victory.

### *Indiana 7, DePauw 0*

Her highest hopes were doomed to disappointment, but her enthusiasm did not waver. The first game of the season was played with DePauw. The Methodists displayed unusual form, and at moments held the Hoosier players to a standstill, but finally succumbed to a score of 7 to 0, fighting gamely to the final whistle. The victory was closely gained, but hope that Indiana would show unusual form in later contests still remained.



AT INDIANAPOLIS

*Indiana 41, Miami 0*

The Game with Miami seemed to bear this out, for Indiana swamped the Buckeyes with a score of 41 to 0. All eyes turned to Chicago, and the team was given a thorough preparation for the grind with the Stagg's warriors on Chicago Field. Hopes ran high, for the dope had it that "the old man" was shy on good material and that Indiana might expect a victory if Childs' men did all that was to be expected of them.

*Chicago 13, Indiana 7*

But the victory did not come. A gruelling contest with a team that was certainly not greatly superior in natural ability to that of



AT CHICAGO



Indiana finally ended with the stellar work of Pete Russel in tallying a score of 13 to Indiana's 7. It was heart-breaking to lose the game after such a valiant fight, but Indiana's spirits rapidly rebounded, and confidence returned. An open date was filled with a great celebration on the site of the New Men's Gymnasium, and while enthusiasm for Indiana's future bubbled over, everyone looked forward to a decisive victory against the team from Virginia, Washington and Lee, at Indianapolis the next week.



CAPT. WHITAKER KICKS GOAL

*Indiana 7, Washington and Lee 7*

Washington and Lee put up one of the prettiest games of open field playing that was seen in the west that day, and tho the score ended 7 to 7, there were many times during the game in which it seemed that Indiana must succumb to her aerial attack. The game was full of surprises. The most confirmed pessimist was convinced



THE PURDUE GAME

that Indiana had a splendid fighting machine, but something was lacking still, something that dopesters called "the punch" but which no one was able to exactly define, something which kept Indiana from winning the games which she seemed to deserve.

*Ohio 10 Indiana 9*

The same ailment gave Indiana a defeat of 10 to 9 at Ohio State the next Saturday when she was playing against a team which seemed at times entirely at her mercy. Time and again Indiana marched the ball to the Ohio goal only to lose "the punch" at the critical moment, and to give the ball over to her opponents. With the Purdue Game only three weeks off both despair and optimism filled the conversation of the loyal rooters who had followed the team through a varying season with unfailing support.

*Indiana 14, Northwestern 6*

The Game with Northwestern revived the almost departed hopes however, for Indiana won a well-played contest against the Purple to a tune of 14 to 6. The game was scrappy from start to finish, and Indiana had to resort to the aerial route to puncture the defense of her opponents at the critical point of the game. Her success in forward passing in this contest seemed to presage victory against the one remaining opponent, Purdue, on the next Saturday, and return to the old form displayed in the Indianapolis game seemed to spell inevitable defeat for the Boilermakers on November 20.

*Purdue 7, Indiana 0*

Mysterious proceedings in the big tent at the Gentry farm gave basis for new hopes and by the day of the game every Indiana man and woman was sure that the team would take the scalp of its old time rival from up-state. The game was witnessed by a big crowd of Home-comers, and it seemed that here before all her friends Indiana must win. The huge pile of brush that was awaiting the torch on the top of the hill overlooking Jordan Field seemed to promise victory, and to be already exulting in the blaze of triumph. But the Gods did not so decree. That night the hill was dark, and there was no sound of revelry by night, for Purdue had come and gone, and the score was not in Indiana's favor. The count of 7 to 0 in favor of Purdue stood irrevocably on the records.





### *The* PASSING of JORDAN FIELD

WHEN the final whistle of the Purdue game blew, Jordan Field passed into history. In its twenty years of life the old field has witnessed many famous football contests. State and conference championships have been fought out between its goal posts, and its goal lines have gone through entire seasons without being crossed by an Indiana opponent. A new field will be built just back of the new Gymnasium.



"JIM" MAKING ONE OF HIS LONG PUNTS





AT THE MONON STATION

## HOME COMING

IN BIDDING farewell to collegiate athletics Jordan Field saw the greatest home-coming celebration before the Purdue Game that has ever been held at Indiana. Widely advertised all over the state by the loyal alumni and old "I" men, aided especially by the organization of the "I" Men's Association and of the Alumni Association, the game was attended by every old grad who could possibly get away for a day to roam the by-ways of college days again. Men and women from all parts of the State and from outside the State came to Indiana that day in the flush of joy at renewing old acquaintances believing Indiana invincible and trusting implicitly in the crimson clad warriors out on Jordan Field to defeat the traditional rivals. The loss of the game was unfortunate, but it did not mar for the alumni the joy of meeting college pals again and noting the improvements and needs of their Alma Mater. The night before the game receptions and open-houses welcomed the incoming alumni, and on the morning of the game a great parade was held, the band and drum-corps leading with "peppy" tunes, and the Gentry calliope bringing up the rear with a stentorian "Gloriana Frangi-pana" that made the very windows rattle, and took the old-grads back to college days of twenty years ago.



McINTOSH—CAPT. 1916

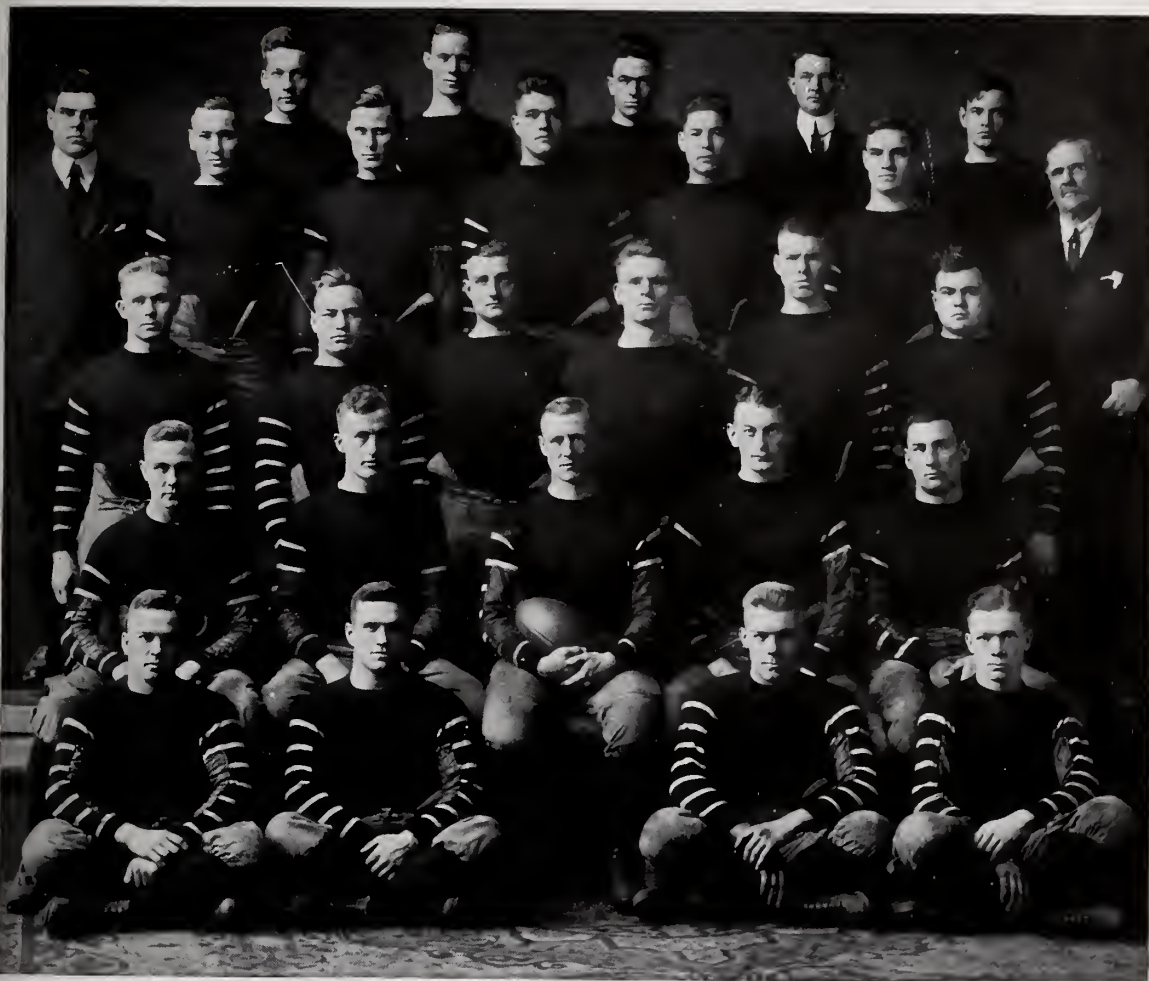
## PROSPECTS *for* 1916

THE coming of the un-beaten Coach Stiehm to Indiana while the new Gymnasium arises slowly on the hill to the northward seems to give some real foundation for the "hope that springs eternal" at Indiana. Not many winning teams have come to Indiana since 1910. The fact must be faced in its bare ugliness when the matter of predictions for the coming season is considered. May we believe that it is neither "luck" nor lack of ability that has given Indiana the wrong end of so many seasons, but rather that there has not until recently been the businesslike preparedness for the game that there is at other schools.

If that has been the secret of our failure it would seem that Indiana athletics, and especially Indiana football should assume its rightful place when the new coach comes to take charge of a large squad of men who have for two years been faithfully drilled in the essentials of football and are prepared with a working knowledge of the game to carry out the crafty strategy of the new athletic mentor.

With the fiery "Mac" McIntosh to lead the attack the Indiana team should next year have more of the "madness" along with the "too much method" that some have decried in Indiana's playing. Sixteen "I" men will remain with the squad, and much of the material which did not last year develop "varisty" calibre should begin to show up in the coming season. Hathaway with his unstoppable line plunging, Gray with his punting, and Erehart with his open-field running, should make a combination that will bring victory into the Indiana camp for another season.





### *The* 1915 TEAM

Twenty-four men were awarded "T"s in football during the season of 1915. The men in the picture are:

TOP Row:—Stutesman, Pope, Mullett, Ferguson (trainer).  
 FOURTH Row:—Childs (coach), Gray, Allen, Conkle, Hathaway, Weiland, "Uncle Jake" Buskirk.  
 THIRD Row:—Prather, Peckinpaugh, Voss, Redmon, Murchie, Bonsib.  
 SECOND Row:—Matthews, McIntosh, Whitaker, Scott, Erehart.  
 FIRST Row:—McCoy, Shonkwiler, Buschman, Turner.





### *The* 1915 SQUAD

The football squad last year was one of the largest that has ever been out at Indiana. Fifty-four men answered the first call of Coach Childs in September. The following men were retained on the squad through the season:

TOP Row:—Wiley, Davenport, Ewing, Knachel, Lindsey, H. C. Wiley, Smith.

FIFTH Row:—Jacobs, Whinnery, McCoy, Marshall, Pope, Hathaway.

FOURTH Row:—Owens, Conkel, Stutesman, Landis, Springer, Crosby, Bowser, Wray.

THIRD Row:—"Uncle Jake" Buskirk, Ira C. Batman, Ferguson (trainer), Bonsib, Gray, Buschman, Turner, Mullett, Rogers, Peckinpaugh, Childs (coach).

SECOND Row:—McIntosh, Prather, Matthews, Whitaker, Voss, Scott, Shonkwiler.

FIRST Row:—Allen, Wallace, Redmon, Weiland, Erehart.



WHITAKER

MCINTOSH

SCOTT

MATTHEWS

FRANK BERKETT WHITAKER, age 23; South Bend. Quarterback and halfback in high school for four years; quarter on freshman team, quarter and half in sophomore year; quarter in both junior and senior years; captain in 1915.

FREAL HILDRETH MCINTOSH, age 24; Spencer. Full back. Four years as halfback and fullback in high school; left tackle on freshman team. Fullback on 1914 varsity team. Capt. for 1916.

CLAIR HUDSON SCOTT, age 23; Howe. Left halfback. Fullback and center for five years before coming to Indiana. Fullback on 1914 varsity team.

WALTER NORBET MATTHEWS, age 22; Bloomington. Right end. Quarterback and halfback on Franklin high school team. Played left end on 1914 varsity.

EMIL WILTON MCCOY, age 21; Sullivan. Left end. Right halfback, left tackle, and right guard in high school. Left end on freshman team; first year on varsity.

PAUL HENRY WEILAND, age 20; Indianapolis. Left guard. No high school experience. Center on freshman team; center 1914 team, alternating with Voss.

ARCHIE DEAN EREHART, age 21; Huntington. Right halfback. Tackle and fullback in high school; left halfback on freshman; right halfback on 1914 team.

LEWIS KEITH MURCHIE, age 23; Bedford. Right tackle. Right tackle and right guard for four years in high school; right tackle on Colby freshman team. Right tackle on Indiana freshman team; first year on varsity.



McCoy

WEILAND

EREHART

MURCHIE





TURNER



PECKINPAUGH



BONSIB



VOSS

HOWARD K. TURNER, age 21; Monticello. End. No high school experience. Varsity squad in 1914.

EARL MARTIN PECKINPAUGH, age 22; New Castle. Left tackle. Halfback at New Castle and Spiceland high schools; Halfback on freshman team; varsity squad two years.

LOUIS WILLIAM BONSIB, age 23; Vincennes. Left guard. Center in high school and Indiana freshman team; received letter on Indiana varsity in sophomore year; Illinois freshman next year.

WALTER C. F. VOSS, age 21; Seymour. Center. Left tackle for three years in high school; right tackle on freshman team; right guard on 1913 varsity team; center on 1914 team.

CHARLES SEVERIN BUSCHMANN, age 19; Indianapolis. Halfback. No high school experience; varsity squad 1914; member of squad of 1914.

HARRY P. GRAY, age 23; Pennville. Halfback. No high school experience; fullback in his freshman year; first year on team.

FRANK M. STUTESMAN, JR., age 22; Peru. Guard. Center and fullback in high school. Chicago freshman team at center; Indiana freshman at center; first year on varsity.

ARNETT HARVEY OWEN, age 20; Wayne-town. Tackle. Right tackle and fullback for four years in high school. Fullback on freshman team. First year in varsity.



BUSCHMAN



GRAY

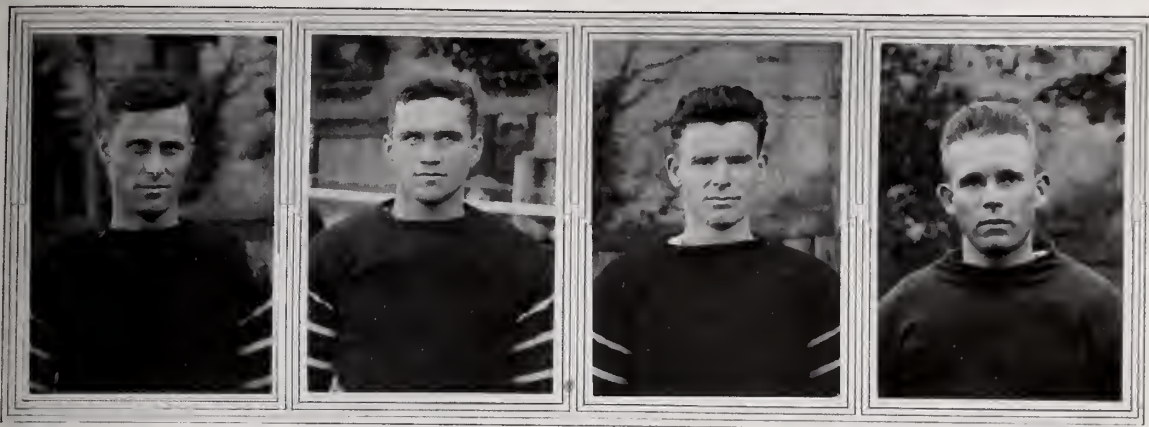


STUTESMAN



OWENS





ALLEN

SHONKWILER

REDMON

PRATHER

FRANK EMERSON ALLEN, age 24; Summitville. Left end. Left halfback in high school for three years, end on amateur teams for four years; right tackle on varsity in sophomore year.

FRED ANGES SHONKWILER, age 21; Raub. Fullback. No high school experience. Left halfback on 1914 varsity and freshman team.

JOHN THOMAS REDMON, age 23; Frankfort. Right guard. Tackle in high school for two years. Right tackle on freshman team; right guard for last two years.

CLINTON CHARNER PRATHER, age 21; Wheatland. Left tackle. No high school experience. End on 1914 varsity.

RUSSELL GRANT HATHAWAY, age 19; Dugger. Fullback. Played at Linton as left halfback and tackle for three years. Played left halfback on freshman team; first year on varsity.

FREDERICK ALLEN CONKLE, age 20; Indianapolis. Guard. No high school experience; left guard on freshman team.

DEWITT TALMAGE MULLETT, age 20; Columbia City. End. No previous experience with football.

SPENCER GORDON POPE, age 21; Indianapolis. End. Three years as tackle on Linton high school team; played end on freshman team; first year on varsity.



HATHAWAY

CONKLE

MULLETT

POPE



## *The* FRESHMEN

There is no more gruelling nor more thankless task than that which is each year put up to the Freshmen football men. These are the chaps who allowed themselves to be banged and bounced about for two months for the glory of old I. U. Ed Davis and Mickey Erehart coached the yearlings. The following men were awarded numerals:

W. Hess, A. Hess, Davis, Ruman, Julius, Beck, Wagner, Chambers, Moore, Reeves, Henning, Vedder, Hiatt, McGinnis, Rustenbach, Schnable, Gilbert, Feuters, Kiefer, Straub, Cosgwell, Mulligan, Farr, Fisher, Gray, and Wiley.





B A S E B A L L





## *The* TEAM

OUT of the thirty-three men who started the season in Baseball in 1915 only fourteen remained at the close of the season. The men in the picture are:

TOP row:—Droellinger, Isenhower, Schmidt, Swope, Porter.

SECOND row:—Berndt (coach), Lybrook, Milton, Glackman, Shively, Ridley.

FIRST row—Ferguson (trainer), Whitaker, Schlemmer (Captain), Buschman, Gard.



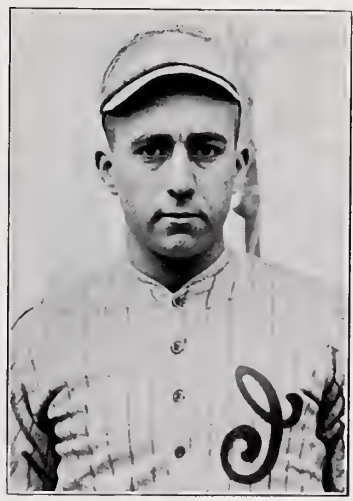
# BASEBALL in 1915

## *A Review of the Season*

THE 1915 Baseball Season at Indiana was rather a disappointing one. With eight of the men who had helped to wallop Illinois the year before, back in school, and most of them heavy on the big stick, it seemed that Indiana should have an unusually strong team. But one after another misfortune took from the Indiana squad the services of the heavy hitters, and by the end of the season but two of the eight "I" men who had commenced the season, remained with the team.

The season started with the best squad ever out for Baseball at Indiana and the first two games, with the Terre Haute Central League team, were picked off in handy style. The team played in good form, and everything seemed to point to a winning season.

Illinois was scheduled for the first game but rain prevented the contest. Rose Poly was defeated, but the Crimson,



SCHLEMMER—CAPT. 1915



A TWO-BAGGER

minus the services of second baseman Englehart, who was out with a strained tendon, lost the first two games away from home to Ohio State and Purdue by close scores. Northwestern was the next Conference game and Schlemmer's men were helpless before the speed and curves of "Red" Juel. The Crimson then dropped two more close games to Wisconsin and one more to Northwestern, where the breaks went against them, for Shively pitched a one hit game and then lost 2 to 1.

Illinois, the Conference champions, handed Indiana the worst defeat of the season when they beat them 6 to 0 at Champaign. Indiana then came back and played the game of their lives against Ohio State, beating them 3 to 0. The last game with Purdue was called off on account of rain.



OUT ON THIRD





*The* FRESHMEN 1915

THE Freshman baseball men showed up strong in all departments of the game, and they are expected to furnish excellent material for the squad of Coach Beebe this season.

The following men were awarded numerals in baseball last year.

Swayne	R. Davis	W. Davis
Rayl	Sutheimer	Cunningham
DeTar	Joseph	Butler
Smith	Lange	Cook



GARD—CAPT. 1916

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE *f o r* 1916

April 14—Northwestern at Bloomington.  
April 17—Marshall College at Bloomington.  
April 21—Illinois at Bloomington.  
April 29—Purdue at Lafayette.  
May 6—DePauw at Bloomington.  
May 9—Chinese at Bloomington.  
May 12—Northwestern at Evanston.  
May 13—Illinois at Urbana.  
May 18—Ohio State at Bloomington.  
May 22—Depauw at Greencastle.  
May 26—Iowa State at Bloomington.  
May 29—Ohio State at Columbus.  
June 3—Purdue at Bloomington.

## P R O S P E C T S

AS THIS is being written the first call for baseball men has just been issued by the new Coach, Frederick L. Beebe. A large squad has been working out in the batting cage at the gymnasium for several days, and the personality of the big westerner has begun already to enthuse the men with fighting spirit. It is easy to predict a successful season at this stage of the game, but predictions of late have too often not proved true for Indiana, so little more can be said for the coming season than that the material seems excellent, and the Coach one of the best that ever handled college athletics.

## COACH

FREDERICK L. BEEBE

COACH Beebe comes to Indiana with both a college and a professional record, the ideal man for a coach of Indiana baseball. He graduated from Illinois in 1905. Since then he has been in professional ball. Last year he pitched for the Buffalo Internationals and won a place in the hall of fame by pitching a no-hit no run game against Montreal.

*The* 1916 SQUAD

Baseball training started early this year, and with the opening of the second semester, practise was being held daily in the gymnasium by the large squad under the tutelage of Coach Beebe. Everything looks good for a successful baseball season, as few of last years team graduated, and some excellent players have stepped up from the freshman varsity of last Spring.





## *The* STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

ON March 17 and 18 the fifth annual State basketball tournament was held in the Men's Gymnasium. It was managed by the Booster's Club, as heretofore, and was in every way the most successful tournament that has yet been held. The class of basketball played by the final contenders was almost equal to the college game. Great improvement in form and fighting spirit was evident among all the teams that played at Bloomington. Fifteen games were played by the sixteen teams representing the sixteen districts into which the State has been divided. Crawfordsville and Lafayette emerged from the elimination contests as the contenders for the championship. The game that decided the tourney was held on Saturday night, and before a crowd of almost fifteen hundred people the two teams put up one of the most thrilling high school games that has ever been played. With just a shade better playing, Lafayette finally triumphed over the sturdy Crawfordsville aggregation with the long end of a score of 27 to 26.

At the end of the Tourney Coach Stiehm, Indiana's new Athletic Director, made his first appearance as a part of Indiana's athletic staff, and with a few well chosen words presented the beautiful silver loving cup to the winners.

Following the game a banquet was held for all the high school teams. All of the coaches and captains of Indiana athletics made short talks during the course of the banquet. The "I" Men's Association, co-operating with the Booster's Club at this banquet, took the opportunity to advertise the advantages of Indiana University by presenting the boys with souvenir booklets containing views of the University.



BASKETBALL



## *The* BASKETBALL SQUAD

AT Coach Williford's first call about thirty men came out for basketball. A large squad was not in keeping with his style of play, however, and from time to time the squad was cut in order to get better results from individual instruction. This picture was taken in mid season. The men in the picture are:

TOP row—Williford (coach),  
Mullett, Gard, Ferguson (trainer).

MIDDLE row—Kirkpatrick,  
Frenzel, Bowser, Buschman, Gilbert.

BOTTOM row—Maxwell (captain), Whitaker, Prather, Nash, Miller, Porter.



## The 1916 BASKETBALL SEASON



CAPT. MAXWELL

**D**ECIDED improvement in Indiana's basketball standing followed the coming of Coach E. Allan Williford to Indiana. From material that was not considered especially promising at the beginning of the year he was able to develop a smooth working speedy bunch that put up a hard fight with all contenders. Indiana stood fifth in the conference race, little enough to brag about, perhaps, but still much to be preferred to the cellar position. When the crimson team succeeded in tallying 39 points to Purdue's 29 all past defeats and failures were forgotten.

Indiana played sixteen games. Two pre-season games with the Vincennes Y. M. C. A. and the Indianapolis Dental College put the team in trim for the first game of the season with Franklin. An easy victory over the Franklin men was followed by an unexpected defeat at the hands of Wabash. The Little Giants outplayed the Indiana men to a 33 to 18 score.

Hard times fell upon the Crimson camp, and with Whitaker and Maxwell out of the game sick, Indiana faced Purdue with a weakened team that succumbed to the Boilermaker's attack. The next Conference game was with Ohio. By a recovery of strength the Indiana men took the first Big Nine victory into camp when they defeated Ohio State 26-17. Things were looking up when the Gophers and the Purple invaded Hoosier territory and took away a game each with a fast and furious style of basket ball that Williford's men could not withstand.

Indiana repeated her win over Ohio in the return game at Columbus, but fell again before Northwestern at Evanston, and lost to Minnesota when she journeyed to Minneapolis. The DePauw team was completely covered up by the Crimson the week following, the Methodists getting but five points while the Hoosiers tallied thirty seven.

At Indianapolis Wabash and Indiana battled for the state title, and with a second-half rally the Wabash men snatched victory



WILLIFORD

MAXWELL

WHITAKER

BUSCHMAN

from the conference team in spite of a six point lead in the first half. But all defeats were forgotten, and the season was adjudged successful when on March 11, Indiana out-classed and out-played Purdue in the hard-fought final battle of the season, and won by an easy margin.

The work of Coach Williford in thus placing his men is all the more remarkable because he is new at the coaching game, having graduated from Illinois only last year. As captain of the championship five that Jones of Illinois turned out that year he proved himself a crafty fighter, but his work at Indiana won for him the greatest respect in the larger game of coaching.



PRATHER

MULLETT

NASH

KIRKPATRICK



GILBERT

MILLER

PORTER

BOWSER

## *The* SCHEDULE

Jan. 8	- - -	Franklin at Bloomington
Jan. 11	- - -	Wabash at Bloomington
Jan. 15	- - - -	Purdue at Lafayette
Jan. 21	- - -	Earlham at Bloomington
Feb. 12	- - -	Ohio State at Bloomington
Feb. 14	- - -	Minnesota at Bloomington
Feb. 19	-	Northwestern at Bloomington
Feb. 21	- - - -	Earlham at Richmond
Feb. 22	- - -	Ohio State at Columbus
Feb. 28	- - -	Northwestern at Evanston
Feb. 29	- - -	Minnesota at Minneapolis
Mar. 3	- - - -	DePauw at Greencastle
Mar. 4	- - -	Wabash at Indianapolis
Mar. 11	- - -	Purdue at Bloomington





*The* FRESHMAN  
BASKETBALL TEAM

THERE is more hard work than glory in the work of the freshman varsity basketball team. With little commendation and less training they must face the conference contenders, and be ready at all times to put up a good scrimmage for the older men.

This year a good clean-looking bunch of youngsters came out for the yearling team, and developed some players that promise to fill the places left vacant this year by the graduation of three of the veteran basket tossers, Maxwell, Whitaker, and Prather. With Buschman, Nash, and Mullett as a nucleus, Coach Stiehm should be able to develop from the '17 squad a fast and crafty team.



TRACK



## *The 1915 SEASON in TRACK*

**T**RACK athletics experienced a revival at Indiana last year. Under the guidance of Coach C. C. Childs, one of the largest squads ever out for any sport at Indiana was equipped and trained in the fundamentals of the game.

With almost no material to start with, and hampered by lack of apparatus of any sort, he succeeded in providing for Indiana all of the things which are needed in the making of good track teams. A new track oval built behind the gymnasium provided a place for the men to work during the broken weather of winter and early spring.

More than eighty men reported for the work. Scarcely any of them understood the principles of track work, and no one expected any great team to be built up the first year. In individual results however, several records that had stood the test of years at Indiana were broken. A. Erehart ran the hundred in 9.9, trimming a tenth of a second from the old record. F. Tavener threw the discus 120.4 feet, six feet farther than the previous record. T. C. Smiley lowered the low-hurdle record by one fifth of a second by running the distance in 26.2. Finally Captain "Rusty" Wallace made the half mile in 2:51.5, four-fifths of a second faster than it had been run before.

Some new innovations were introduced by Childs in the training of the men. Wide attention was attracted to Indiana athletics by the introduction of motor-paced trials, the phonograph, and



the whippet hounds in training men for the various events of track work. The ingenious methods of the big coach kept interest in the work at fever heat, and scarcely a man of the large squad abandoned the work.

The meets and scores were as follows:

Franklin .....27    Indiana .....93

Earlham .....37    Indiana .....97

Indianapolis

Y.M.C.A .....27    Indiana .....97

State Meet..... Indiana Fourth Place

Northwestern.....82    Indiana .....42



CAPT. WALLACE



USING THE WHIPPET HOUNDS IN TRAINING



## *The TEAM*

**E**IGHTEEN men were awarded the "I" in track last year. This is the largest number of letters that has ever been granted in track in a single year, but it was in keeping with the size of the squad, and the all around progress made by the men. Those who made the team are:

TOP ROW—Sommers, Morton, Smiley, Hendershot.

MIDDLE ROW—C. C. Childs (coach), Richardson, Williams, Wallace.

BOTTOM ROW—Tavener, Ikings, Wallace (Capt.), Allen, Wicks

CORNERS—Acre, Gray.

NOT IN PICTURE—McIntosh, Erehart, Worsey, Voss.



## INDIANA TRACK RECORDS

### Outdoor

<i>Event</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Holder</i>	<i>Year</i>
100 yards	9.9 sec.	A. D. Erehart	1915
220 yards	21.8	Hugh Martin	1904
440 yards	51	Don Bose	1911
880 yards	2.07	Ray Bonsib	1910
One-mile	4:31 4-5	J. T. Barclay	1904
Two-mile	10:23 3-5	R. S. Beal	1910
Two and one-half mile	12:45	R. S. Wallace	1913
120 yard hurdle	16 1-5	T. Shidler	1902
220 yard hurdle	26 2-5	T. C. Smiley	1915
Pole vault	12 feet 4 7-8 in.	Leroy Sampse	1906
Discus	120 feet 6 in	Fred Tavener	1915
16 pound hammer	145 feet 7 in.	W. H. Banks	1904
16 pound shot	40 feet 9 in.	W. H. Banks	1904
Running broad jump	21 feet 11½ in.	E. V. Schockley	1904
Running high jump	5 feet 11½ in.	A. G. Miller	1906
35 pound weight	42 feet 7 in.	L. K. Murchie	1915
Javelin throw	131 feet	Fred Tavener	1915

### Indoor

440 yards	53 2-5	M. U. Wallace	1904
880 yards	2.06 3-5	M. U. Wallace	1904
One-mile	4:41 3-5	J. T. Barclay	1904
Two-mile	10:40 1-5	Roy Ikins	1915
Pole vault	11 feet 6 in.	J. Wicks	1915
56 lb. weight for height	14 feet 9 in.	W. C. Voss	1915



## LEWIS K. MURCHIE

"Red" Murchie is expected to do big things with the weights in the coming year. Last year he had freshman athletic standing, coming to Indiana from Colby, but in practise he was able to best any of Indiana's men in his events.



WICKS MAKING A RECORD VAULT

## JOHN S. WICKS

Wicks was one of the mainstays of last year's track team. He was a sure point winner. In the Northwestern Meet he won his event at 10 ft. 6 in. but continued until he had broken the Northwestern record by clearing the bar at twelve feet.





THE 1916 SQUAD

## PROSPECTS *for* 1916

TRACK WORK has been going on in the oval since the week before Christmas, and a large squad numbering more than one hundred men has signed up for work with Coach Childs.

A problem is facing the big coach this year, for out of the eighteen varsity men on last years team six have graduated and six have not returned to school.

The greatest loss is felt in the failure of John S. Wicks, a sure point winner in the pole vault, to return to school. Others who had developed good form under Childs' training, and were expected to produce this year are unable to participate. However, with the large squad to draw from, Indiana should be able to make a creditable showing in spite of all her handicaps.





### *The* FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM

FOR the first time numerals were given to the men who made places on the freshman varsity track team last year. Previous yearling track men have received no recognition for their work, but the faithfulness of the "eighteeners" won for them the new honor. The men who made the team are:

Captain, G. S. Pope, F. F. Knachel, C. Snobarger, Tom Crosby, C. C. Brown, R. J. Fichter, J. Lowden, G. Hays, M. F. Lavering, G. Slick, L. E. Henderson, E. A. Sellers, C. A. Wilson, R. Hampton, R. F. Davenport, G. Landis, C. J. Folz.





TOP ROW—Ikins, Morris, Little, Cogshall (Coach), Haffner, Sellers, Gray.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Ashley, Greene, Reynolds, Rigg, Wilson, Miller.

## *The* CROSS COUNTRY

*Season of 1915*

A GREAT deal of interest was manifested in cross country work last year. Under the tutelage of Prof. W. A. Cogshall a team was developed that showed considerable improvement over previous years. Harold Gray was captain. Only one meet was entered, that of Purdue, Illinois, and Indiana, which was run before the Purdue-Iowa football game at Lafayette. Just the day before the meet Sellers, one of the men of whom most was expected, developed an infected foot and was unable to compete. Indiana finished last in the meet. Much good material was developed on the freshman cross country squad, and prospects point to a much better showing next year.



## WRESTLING

*The Season of 1916 for Indiana's  
Mat Men*



CAPTAIN  
EARL PECKINPAUGH

INDIANA has been more certain of her honors in wrestling, for the past several years, than in any other sport. While wrestling has not been introduced at Indiana for many years, her teams have twice held conference championships, and once they have held the western championship.

Coach Jones organized the first wrestling classes at Indiana in 1909. Bodenhafer in his first year at the game won the middle weight championship, and the popularity of wrestling was assured at Indiana.

When Jones left Indiana, "Big Ed" Davis, who had for two years held the heavy-weight championship of the west, took up the coaching game, and has produced teams that are always contenders for highest honors.

Last year the team tied for second place in the Western Meet at Nebraska, but was clearly champion of the Big Nine. This year the Western Meet has not yet been held as this is written, but





TOP ROW—West (145), Robertson (158), Redmon (heavyweight), McCormick (145), Davis (Coach)  
 BOTTOM ROW—Peckinpough, captain (175), Dalzell (135), Wooldridge (125), Myers (135), Hook (125)

Indiana has defeated her traditional rivals, Chicago, Purdue, and Illinois in dual meets.

The season started with the visit of the Y.M.C.A. team from Indianapolis. Four falls and a decision fell to the Indiana grapplers, while the Indianapolis men scored only a single fall.

Chicago was taken into camp without much trouble. Then the Boilermakers invaded the Hoosier territory, but retired with a record of two falls to Indiana's three falls and a decision. All the bouts were fast and scrappy. Captain Peckinpough downed his man with the greatest ease, while McCormick followed him with a short and snappy victory over his opponent. Hook, a new man for Indiana, won a fall in the light weight class, giving Indiana a clear field in the following bouts.

When the Illinois men, who had had the advantage of professional coaching, came to Indiana, they expected to carry victory away with them, but after a strong fight, they lost, Indiana gaining a fall, two decisions, and a draw, to Illinois' one fall and one decision.

One more meet with Purdue will be held, and then the team goes to the Western Conference Meet, with full expectations of carrying away the championship of the west.





THE large squad which each year works out on the mat at Indiana makes possible the production of genuine wrestlers, for by the time a man has worked his way up to the top of a squad of thirty men he is able to cope with almost any adversary he may meet in competition. The faithfulness of the wrestlers under the tutelage of "Big Ed" Davis has become proverbial at Indiana.

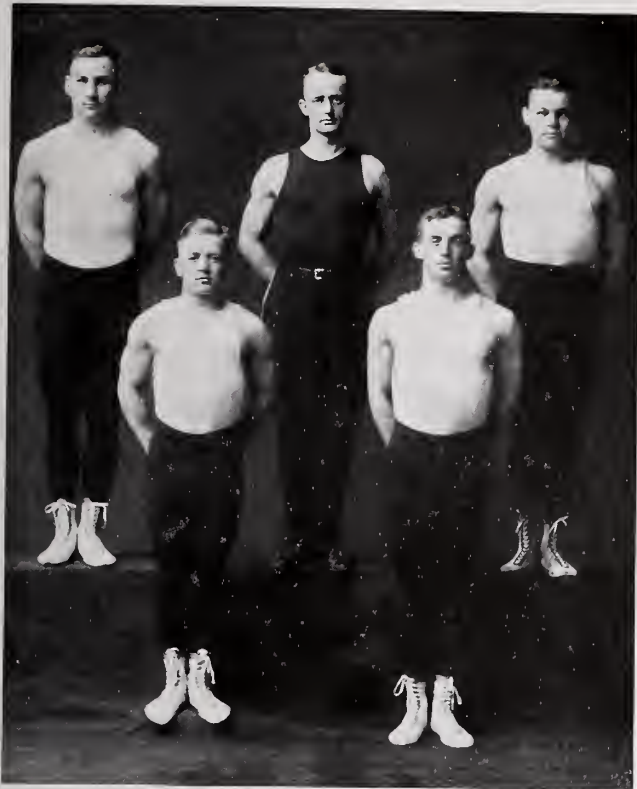
## *The* SQUAD

TOP ROW—Hinds, Hermesen, Moore, Wise, Warner, Conkle.

THIRD ROW—Hathaway, Moore, Tremer, Bell, Adams, Wylie.

SECOND ROW—Dalzell, West, Redmon, Robertson, Peckinpaugh, Eiler.

BOTTOM ROW—Wooldridge, Folk, Hook, Myers, McCormick.



EREHART  
KILMAN

KASE (Director)

THOMPSON  
BEFLER

## The GYM TEAM

INDIANA was represented by a gymnastic team in the Western Conference Meet for the first time two years ago. While the team did not place among the first three or four teams, the showing was very satisfactory for the first time a team had been organized at Indiana. It was hoped that from that time on Indiana would continue to compete, and to grow in gym-

nastic work. Last year a well balanced team was trained for the whole year, with the intention of entering the Conference Meet at Nebraska, but it was not entered.

### GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Gymnastic competitions were held for the first time last year. A series of fourteen events, leading to the all-round development required for Sigma Delta Psi try-outs is held. Interest in the class work is multiplied by the introduction of the competitive element, and the offering of prizes by the Bloomington merchants. Claude M. Ewing won first place in the competitions last year.



C. M. EWING





CAPT. MILLER

## TENNIS

### *Last Season's Records*

TENNIS has always been popular at Indiana, but sufficient courts for all who have desired to play have not been available since the courts of the Tennis Association, on Dunn Meadow, were destroyed several years ago.

Twenty new courts are being built along the south side of the new gymnasium. They will be very carefully built and equipped, and will stand in an open space on the hill where there is plenty of light. The movement in this direction has been discussed for a number of years, but only last year, when Indiana's team made a very creditable showing in spite of the handicap of having only a single unimproved court on

which to play, it became crystalized into a definite order for the new courts. "Cotton Berndt" will have charge of Tennis, and it is thought that the inter-class contest idea will be introduced in this sport also in order to develop more men for the teams.

The team last year was composed of Miller, Evans, Maxwell, and Sherwood. Three matches were held, Indiana winning two and breaking even in the third.

Miller, who was captain of the team, graduated last year, and Evans did not return to school. The remaining men of the team are expected to develop during the coming season into a winning team, for the new courts will be completed before practice commences, and real competition will develop new men to take the places left vacant by the loss of Miller and Evans.





*The* SORORITY

# ARBUTUS







## K A P P A   A L P H A   T H E T A

**K**APPA Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870. Beta Chapter was established at Indiana the same year. Theta colors are black and gold. The flower is the black and gold pansy; Theta emblem is a kite.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Florence Buschmann  
Lucile Grey  
Ruth Clark  
Francis Rothert  
Lyla Bryan  
Ada Cordes

### *Second Column*

Marguerite Wolcott  
Helen McIntyre  
Ruth White  
Mary Jane Carr  
Lucile Robertson  
Opal Corr

### *Third Column*

Katherine Rawles  
Lucy Davisson  
Hilda Springer  
Elizabeth Klinsick  
Esther McNaull  
Mary Woodburn

### *Fourth Column*

Mildred Hatch  
Helen Bruce  
Elizabeth Jones  
Luella Smith  
Marion Gronendyke  
Lois Nicholson  
Henrietta Hepburn

### *Fifth column*

Florence Jourdan  
Esther Mayer  
Kathryn Hancock  
Virginia Eaglesfield  
Mary Cagwin  
Janet Hepburn

### *Sixth Column*

Elizabeth Ray  
Inez Lemmon  
Ruth Innis  
Helen Ardery  
Louise Stubbins  
Mozelle Stubbs

### *Seventh Column*

Cornelia Shirk  
Marion Bottsford  
Dorothy Ford  
Lucile Hebel  
Ruth Nicholson  
Mary Rieman







## K A P P A K A P P A G A M M A

THE Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded at Monmouth College in 1830. Delta chapter was established at Indiana in 1832, and is the oldest active chapter. Kappa colors are blue, light and dark. The Kappa emblem is the golden key; the flower is the fleur-de-lis.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Edith Regester  
Kathryn Fee  
Marie M. Mount  
Marion E. Grimes  
Kathleen Stanley  
Maude A. Vos  
Dorothy S. Bell

### *Second Column*

Carol Hoffman  
Florence Dye  
Lois Grimes  
Doris Hoffman  
Mary Blair  
Doris Reed  
Charlotte E. Wagner

### *Third Column*

Merah Shrum  
Marjorie Lewis  
Ellen Vellum  
Lucy Shattuck  
Alice Adams  
Mildred Woods  
Katharine A. Brown

### *Fourth Column*

Myla Thornburg  
Mary Sweet  
Mildred Kuhn  
Shirley McNutt  
Nellie Van Antwerp  
Mary Jane Reeves

### *Fifth Column*

Helen Cauble  
Helen Coblenz  
Anne H. Koch  
Wanda Mottier  
Nell Lee Johnson  
Ruth Decker  
Anna Mary Dye

### *Sixth Column*

Mary Elizabeth Louden  
Jeanette Miller  
Faye Harris  
Ruth Weatherly  
Jeanette M. Shrum  
Helen V. Blood  
Doriss Carpenter

### *Seventh Column*

Margaret E. Canine  
Ruth Alexander  
Ethel Durno  
Helen Young  
Emily Reynard  
Pauline Reed  
Stella M. Rouse



# ARBUTUS







## P I B E T A P H I

THE Pi Beta Phi fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, as the I.C. Sorosis in 1867, and in 1888 took its Greek-letter name. Indiana Beta, the local chapter, is twenty-two years old. Pi Phi colors are wine and silver blue; the flower is the wine-colored carnation; the pin is the golden arrow.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Nell Sawin  
Evelyn Sweeney  
Gladys Jackson  
Mary Martin  
Grace Mellen  
Mary Mullinix

### *Second Column*

Mary Hall  
Alberta Dinkel  
Marguerite Davis  
Louise Hervey  
Frieda Schlotzhauer

### *Third Column*

Jeanette Wulfman  
Frances Hauss  
Marie White  
Robertine Sartor  
Dorothy Drybread  
Helen Hopkins

### *Fourth Column*

Mary Gallahan  
Lucile Priddy  
Louise Fechtman  
Gladys McClung  
Ludisa Braun

### *Fifth Column*

Pearl McArthur  
Anna Evans  
Mabel Johnson  
Pauline Condit  
Velma Whan  
Mattie Empson

### *Sixth Column*

Mrs. Hatfield-Edmonson  
Darle Ennis  
Mildred Border  
Cornelia Wulfman  
Edith Haines

### *Seventh Column*

Ruth Givan  
Martha Winterowd  
Evelyn Williams  
Fern Sweet  
Maud Elfers  
Florence Herz

# ARBUTUS







## DELTA GAMMA

**D**ELTA Gamma was founded at the University of Mississippi in 1872. Theta chapter was installed at Indiana in 1898. The colors are bronze, pink, and blue; the flower is the cream rose.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Mildred Boedeker  
Lucile Herold  
Juanita Bailey  
Helen Cravens  
Marie Carter  
Hazel Smith

### *Second Column*

Irene Yelch  
Clare Tait  
Eileen Ahern  
Ruth Tournier  
Kathryn Kilroy  
Norine Carmichael  
Bertha Whitaker

### *Third Column*

Ruth Eckman  
Mary Smith  
Gail Parker  
Blanche Storey  
Emily Hanshoe  
Lois Marshall

### *Fourth Column*

Mary Mack  
Annabel Highman  
Maebeth McCollough  
Ruth Carter  
Irma Twining  
Louise Frank  
Pauline Hottenstein

### *Fifth Column*

Ella Albright  
Mary Newsom  
Florence Lyon  
Marjorie Weller  
Gleda Force  
Bonnie Bennett

### *Sixth Column*

Mildred Klink  
Gertrude Ritterskamp  
Jeanette Boshler  
Esther Hurst  
Edith Highman  
Gertrude Kearns  
Kathryn Whitaker

### *Seventh Column*

Eleanor Munro  
Margaret Knotts  
Edna Loree  
Kathryn Frommeyer  
Jessie McCracken  
Mary Schloot







# DELTA ZETA

**D**ELTA Zeta was founded at Miami University in 1902. The Epsilon chapter was established at Indiana May 22, 1909. The colors are rose and Nile green. The flower is the pink rose.

The active members as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

Edna Moore  
Grace Mason  
Irene Gwartney  
Maude Eudaly  
Madeleine Connor

*Second Column*

Marguerite Kisner  
Mabel Robbins  
Ruth Edger  
Jane Durrenberger  
Stella Clark

*Third Column*

Marie Edger  
Pearl McKamey  
Corinne Penrod  
Ethel Eblin  
Sabina Medias

*Fourth Column*

Blanche Penrod  
Hazel Sarles  
Betty Carothers  
Gladys Hartmann  
Nell Winders

*Fifth Column*

Sue Reed  
Rachel Brownell  
Fern Fields  
Georgia Chandler  
Marian McMillin





TOWARD MAXWELL





BONFIS AND

Schmidt  
Cummins  
Crighton  
mbich  
Cauble  
Hass

# THE FRATERNITY.







## B E T A     T H E T A     P I

**B**ETA Theta Pi was founded at Miami University in 1839. The Pi chapter was established at Indiana in 1845, the first national fraternity at Indiana. The Beta colors are pink and blue in light shades, and the flower is the American Beauty rose.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Row*

John A. Stout  
Russel B. Kirkpatrick  
Harry K. Brown  
William A. Kunkel, Jr.  
Claude M. Ewing

### *Second Row*

Harry M. Shackelford  
Allan B. Maxwell  
Paul L. Maddock  
Walter N. Matthews  
Virgil M. Simmons  
Charles N. Cottingham

### *Third Row*

J. Wendell Washburn  
Wendell Wilkie  
William N. Ochiltree  
Edward E. Wilkie  
Malcolm Cottingham  
Robert S. Stempel  
Thomas H. Rawles

### *Fourth Row*

Wayne W. Schmidt  
Robert F. Cummins  
Kenneth S. Crighton  
Edwin C. Embich  
Charles A. Cauble  
L. Mark DeHass

### *Fifth Row*

Lee H. Hottel  
Hillard W. Wolmer  
J. Donald Smith  
Kenneth M. Kunkel  
Ralph R. Ludington  
George Reed







## PHI DELTA THETA

**P**HI Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in December, 1848. Indiana Alpha, the local chapter, was installed in 1849, and is the oldest continuous local fraternity. Phi Delta Theta colors are Argent and Azure, and the flower is the white carnation.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Francis Wells  
Dale Foster  
George Shenk  
Clyde Fisher  
Carl Coerper  
Alvin Newman

### *Second Column*

Walter Voss  
Cullen Barnes  
Paul Bailey  
Sam Hutton  
Emory Lukenbill

### *Third Column*

Clifton McFadden  
Paul Wilson  
Thomas Galbraith  
Bernard Cravens  
Paul Castle  
Austin Seward

### *Fourth Column*

Henry Miller  
Winfrey Meredyth  
Earl Hawthorne  
Max Billman  
Lewis Murchie  
James Ingles

### *Fifth Column*

Joe Swope  
Harry Jones  
France Conter  
Harold Corya  
Clarence Bennett

### *Sixth Column*

Maine Rogers  
J. Verne Bower  
Russell Blakely  
John Goodwin  
Max Leckner  
Clayton O'Banion









## S I G M A C H I

**S**IGMA Chi was founded at Miami University in 1855. Indiana Lambda chapter was installed in the same year. The colors are blue and gold, and the white rose is the fraternity flower.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Roy Rayl  
Mark G. Erechart  
Munn C. Vedder  
Thomas D. Fleming  
Elmore Sturgis  
S. William Storey

### *Second Column*

J. E. Walters  
Van Pelt Murphy  
Archie D. Erechart  
Kenneth Lee  
Halford T. Plummer

### *Third Column*

Richard Scribner  
Benjamin H. Saunders  
Lyman B. Templeton  
Edward S. Richey  
Fred A. Conkle

### *Fourth Column*

Ward Stilson  
Clifford Myers  
William Kegley  
Robert H. Peterson  
William Penn Nash

### *Fifth Column*

Dwight Peterson  
Victor Varner  
Herbert Spencer  
Van Dien Terry  
Harry C. Springer

### *Sixth Column*

Alfred Ellison  
James Wynn  
Clair H. Scott  
Frank Scribner  
Arlie Barnes  
John Lybrook





PHI KAPPA PSI

PHI Kappa Psi was founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1852. Indiana Beta chapter was established May 15, 1869. The colors are pink and lavender. The flower is the sweet pea.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

J. Emmett Chancellor  
French Clements  
Edgar O'Harrow  
John McFaddin  
Ray Casey  
John Redmon

*Second Column*

Francis Bowser  
Glenn McGinn  
Hugh Stunkard  
John Diggs  
William McCool

*Third Column*

Henry Humerichauer  
Frank Faris  
J. Ward Starr  
Samuel R. Smith  
Robert C. Free  
Charles A. Curtis

*Fourth Column*

Elmer Straub  
George J. Shively  
Hartwig Mottier  
L. Chester Loughry  
Henry M. Herbel

*Fifth Column*

Ralph J. Rush  
T. Rossman Palfrey  
Willis Hickam, Jr.  
Fred Clements  
Henry Springer  
C. Severin Buschmann

*Sixth Column*

George Bayard  
William Zeller, Jr.  
Lloyd Rust  
John Scofield  
Frank Whitaker

*Seventh Column*

James F. Frenzel  
Raymond C. Miller  
Frank Stutesman, Jr.  
Jacob Wellman  
Louis Wasem, Jr.  
Allen V. Buskirk







## PHI GAMMA DELTA

**P**HI Gamma Delta was founded at old Jefferson College, now Washington and Jefferson, in 1848. Zeta Chapter was established at Indiana University in 1871. Royal Purple is the color of Phi Gamma Delta, and the fraternity flower is the heliotrope.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Howard B. Houghton  
Frank W. Shockley  
Howard K. Turner  
John S. Benz  
Clinton C. Prather  
Frederick J. Scholz

### *Second Column*

Walter W. Lynch  
Ralph F. Thompson  
J. Harold Schuler  
Raymond A. Williams  
Homer P. Hargrave

### *Third Column*

Fowler E. Macy  
Ralph R. Roberts  
Raymond L. Walker  
Paul A. Haimbaugh  
Herbert G. Boulden

### *Fourth Column*

W. Okla Sicks  
G. Mosher Luther  
Julian C. Ralston  
Robert D. Williams  
J. Richard Porter

### *Fifth Column*

Donald S. Dryer  
Herschel L. Clark  
Heber D. Williams  
Ivan D. Carson  
Louis H. Legler, Jr.

### *Sixth Column*

Bryant W. Gillespie, Jr.  
Philip C. Walter  
Wayne O. Mitchell  
Ralph G. Hastings  
Marion D. DeTar

### *Seventh Column*

Roy E. Whitehead  
Henry E. Blattman  
Robert L. Stilwell  
Carl H. Bauer  
Francis E. Reed  
William C. Reed









## DELTA TAU DELTA

**D**ELTA Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College in 1859. Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established at Indiana in 1874. The colors are purple, white, and gold, and the pansy is the fraternity flower.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Gilbert Luzzadder  
Mason C. Hoadley  
Kenneth Riddle  
Ira H. Englehart  
Harvey B. Decker

### *Second Column*

Erwin W. Dimmick  
John W. Jordan  
Harry A. Huncilman  
Edward J. Boleman

### *Third Column*

Hugh P. Lawrence  
Robert W. Bills  
Robert H. Adams  
Byron W. Brentlinger  
Charles W. Cushman

### *Fourth Column*

Ernest W. Force  
Frederick Morisson  
Russell R. Rhodes  
Ralph L. Slick  
Glen F. Slick

### *Fifth Column*

J. Millage Miller  
Edwin Haverstick  
Dale F. Stansbury  
Theodore Davis

### *Sixth Column*

Edward S. Johnstone  
Edwin A. Sellers  
Alex Milburn  
Harry C. Muth  
George A. Schilling





## S I G M A N U

**S**IGMA Nu fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. Beta Eta chapter was established at Indiana in 1892. The colors are black, white, and gold. The flower is the white rose.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*Top Row*

Marshall Williams  
Ed. C. Davis  
Travis Williams  
Gordon G. Pierson  
Vedder Gard  
Emmet Sears

*Second Row*

Robert F. Brewster  
George D. Wiley  
Walter C. McFarland  
Ward G. Biddle  
Tracy M. O'Brien  
Francis B. Leist

*Fifth Row*

Paul Stevens  
Harry Eisenbise  
Harold S. Baker  
Simon E. Twining  
Fred Rustenbach  
Louis H. Robbins

*Third Row*

James G. Woodburn  
Alan R. McGinnis  
Sam. B. Hepburn  
Joseph Seybert  
Francis I. Wilson  
Walter B. Hess  
Rex Dale

*Fourth Row*

St. John Lukemeyer  
W. Russel Stuart  
Maurice G. Thompson  
Byron Heming  
J. W. French  
Arthur A. Hess







## K A P P A S I G M A

**K**APPA Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1867. Beta Theta chapter was installed at Indiana in 1887. The fraternity flower is the lily-of-the valley, and the colors are scarlet, white, and emerald green.

The active members as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Fred O. Wildermuth  
Harry P. Schultz  
Eugene A. Edwards  
Eugene J. Cadou  
Herman M. Robbins

### *Second Column*

Farnum S. Anderson  
Glen R. Woodward  
Harmon P. Bross  
Phares N. Hyiatt  
H. Adrian Foncannon

### *Third Column*

Charles B. Swayne  
Brandon Griffiths  
Byron T. Post  
Courtland M. Isenhower  
A. Stephen Hocker

### *Fourth Column*

Emil W. McCoy  
Cecil E. Webb  
Bruce A. Lowman  
Frank D. Morris  
J. Stanley Wright

### *Seventh Column*

Ralph E. Peckham  
Roy C. Fenters  
Paul B. Casebeer  
Schuyler C. Aldridge  
Raymond N. Fitzpatrick

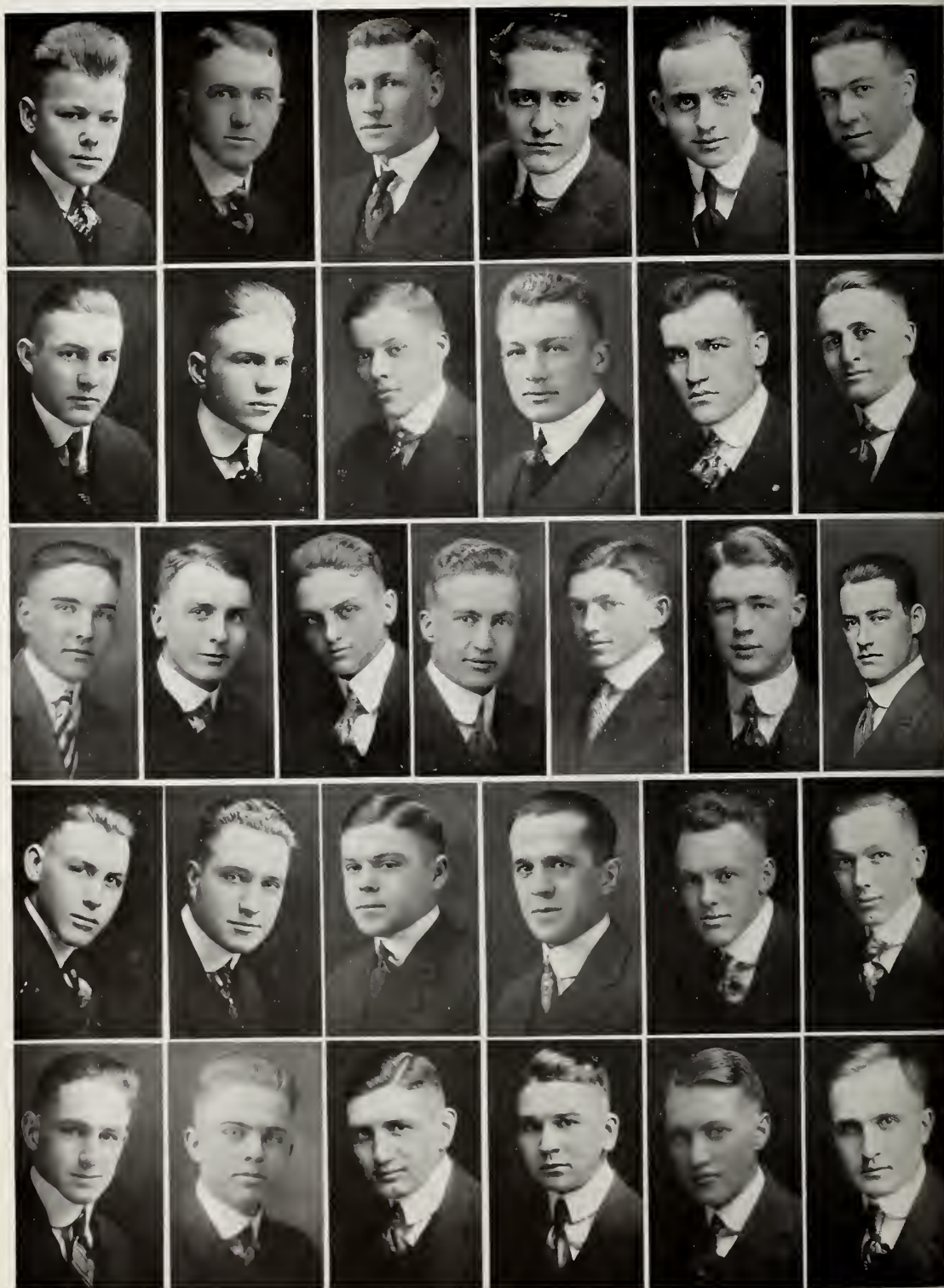
### *Fifth Column*

Orville W. Hubbard  
Lee M. Bowers  
Eldon Z. Richards  
Ansel A. Richards  
John H. Edris

### *Sixth Column*

Harold S. Phipps  
Harold H. Hunter  
Ray G. Ikins  
R. Ragle Acre  
Frank Dimmick









## S I G M A   A L P H A   E P S I L O N

**S**IGMA Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856. Gamma Chapter was installed at Indiana in the Spring of 1907. The fraternity colors are royal purple and gold. The flower is the violet.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Row*

James P. Mulford  
Paul V. Gaskins  
Walter P. Morton  
Ralph W. Gilbert  
William A. Cluthe  
Russell I. Warren

### *Second Row*

Emmet Balch  
Glenn H. Newby  
Thomas R. Reitz  
Doster Buckner  
Ward O. Gilbert  
Cleon A. Nafe

### *Fifth Row*

Forest Keeling  
Walter B. Lang  
George W. Helwig  
Floyd M. Blough  
Carl Girtan  
Emory Ackerman

### *Third Row*

Alvin F. Sutheimer  
H. Hale Hollingsworth  
Carl Wolflin  
Freal H. McIntosh  
Ralph K. Louder  
Willard J. Stahr  
Grester H. LaMar

### *Fourth Row*

George W. Healey  
Kent Nelson  
Norman R. Byers  
Maynard C. Darnall  
Albert D. Hockensmith  
Max Shircliff







## DELTA U P S I L O N

**D**ELTA Upsilon was founded in 1834 at Williams College. The Indiana chapter was installed Dec. 11, 1916. The colors are gold and blue.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Row*

Virgil Barnhart  
Harold Bowser  
Robert Montgomery  
Arthur Hurst  
Kenneth Turman  
Garold Gray

*Second Row*

Philip Bowser  
Dale Beeler  
Russel Wallace  
Roland Beck  
Arthur Leible  
John Cochran

*Third Row*

Harry Duzan  
Gerald Landis  
Noel Ruddell  
Harry P. Gray  
Harold Gray  
Joyce Moser

*Fourth Row*

John Byers  
Ralph Kemper  
Don Essex  
Leslie F. Hammersly  
Paul Wendell  
Paul Wallace

*Fifth Row*

Fred Tavenor  
John Miller  
J. C. Warner  
Benjamin West  
Fred Shonkwiler  
Glen Hayes

*Sixth Row*

Joseph Ryan  
Harlan Yenne  
Glen Juday  
Hubert Wier  
Russell Hathaway  
Spencer Pope







## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ALPHA Tau Omega was founded at Richmond, Va., in 1865. Delta Chapter was installed at Indiana Dec. 4, 1915. The fraternity colors are gold and blue, and white and green. The flower is the white tea-rose.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Harold C. Bowers  
Harley J. Edington  
Charles F. Thompson  
W. Earl Sullivan  
Julius R. Luetze

### *Second Column*

William N. Strack  
Louis P. Adams  
Von Garrison  
Homer E. Tate  
Arthur R. Mogge

### *Third Column*

August A. Koch  
John H. Foster  
Parvin M. Davis  
Earl F. Fraizer  
Leon H. A. Kees

### *Fourth Column*

Malcolm Campbell  
Wallace H. Martin  
Floyd Marshall  
E. Earl Moore  
Charles J. Kirschman

### *Fifth Column*

Lee Roy Hinkle  
James Wilson Young  
Carl R. Bottenfield  
Cecil E. Harlos  
Audrey W. Haines







## The INTER - FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

WITH the purpose of securing better co-operation among the several fraternities at Indiana, the old Pan-Hellenic Council was reorganized in 1915, and a new constitution submitted by the National Conference was adopted. The new body is known as the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Greek Democracy is the keynote of the activities of the new Conference. Early in the fall a smoker was held in formal welcome of the two newly chartered organizations, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon.

The offices in the conference are held by each fraternity in the order of its founding at Indiana. For the present year the officers and members are:

### *Officers*

Harry L. Jones	- <i>President</i>	- Phi Delta Theta
Clair H. Scott	- <i>Secretary</i>	- Sigma Chi
Louis Wasem, Jr.	- <i>Treasurer</i>	- Phi Kappa Psi

### *Members*

Ray G. Ikins	- - - -	- Kappa Sigma
Ralph L. Slick	- - - -	- Delta Tau Delta
Ward G. Biddle	- - - -	- Sigma Nu
Ralph G. Hastings	- - - -	- Phi Gamma Delta
H. Hale Hollingsworth	- - - -	- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Russell Wallace	- - - -	- Delta Upsilon
William E. Sullivan	- - - -	- Alpha Tau Omega



HYGIENE



*The* SOCIAL CLUB



# ARBUTUS





## I N D E P E N D E N T

THAT "the true end of literature and society may be better conserved at Indiana University" is the purpose of the Independent Literary Society. Literary meetings are held every two weeks in a hall that is maintained for that purpose.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

Charles A. Wilson  
Verna Allen  
C. Ike Baker  
Helen Mawson  
Ervin I. Weil  
Isadore J. Fine

*Second Column*

Nimmon F. Lavering  
John C. Reed  
Robert Bryan  
Edward E. Huffman  
Mary Kervan

*Third Column*

Merle Wall  
Dan B. Buck  
Wilbur R. Tweedy  
Dorothy Hull  
W. Harry Howard

*Fourth Column*

Adolph Thomas  
Paul Dilley  
Genevieve Herricks  
Basil L. Walters  
Blanche Wiggerly

*Fifth Column*

Raymond C. Duwelius  
Daisy Ott  
Vilmer L. Tatlock  
Vivian Williams  
Amor H. Schlenker

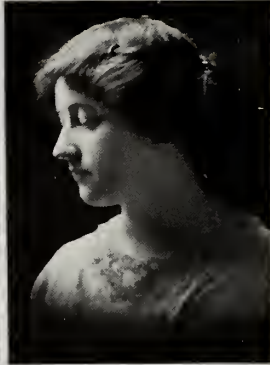
*Sixth Column*

Rolle E. Mosher  
Verdia A. Bender  
Gertrude Weil  
Mary F. Stacy  
Hazel Wellman

*Seventh Column*

Melvin Kelleher  
Cleo Young  
Reuben Grim  
Carrie E. Glavin  
Henry J. Schnitzius  
Charles T. Cook







D E L P H I A N

THE Delphian Club was organized in 1905. Its original activities were literary, but it soon developed into a social club as well. In 1915 it was reorganized, the men withdrawing and forming a separate organization. The girls have retained the name Delphian. The flower is the yellow carnation. Delphian colors are old gold and gray.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

Hazel L. Reed  
Lennie Martin  
Lillian Ridgway  
Ruth Speyer

*Second Column*

Lois Morris  
Alice Ray  
Kathryn Ottinger  
Marie Ward

*Third Column*

Elsie Morris  
Clarice Shinn  
Grace Lovejoy  
Bertha Bostick

*Fourth Column*

Nellie Richardson  
Amy Ping  
Bessie Guthrie  
Blanche Zaring

# ARBUTUS





## The I N D I A N A C L U B

INDIANA Club was founded at Indiana in 1905. It combines with the social purpose of the organization, ideals of high scholarship, and ambition for proficiency in dramatic attainments.

At the club hall down town weekly meetings are held, where literary and musical programs are given.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *Top Row*

Faith Lee  
Frank Elliot  
Marie McFarland  
Paris Stockdale  
Marie Hawkins  
Don Stockdale

### *Second Row*

Paul Mort  
Hazel Stevenson  
Clyde Reed  
Annie Laurie Swayne  
Heber Gill  
Mary Moorhouse

### *Fifth Row*

Paul Myers  
Ralph Kurtz  
Charles Hire  
Ralph Cochran  
Kenyon Stevenson  
Ornan J. Six

### *Third Row*

Marjory Suter  
Raymond Pence  
Lucille McFarland  
Ernest Stewart  
Mary Venn

### *Fourth Row*

Annis Baker  
Marie Kelleher  
Myron Harding  
Munier Ragsdale  
Albert Stump  
Herman Briscoe







## D A L E T H I A N

**T**HE Dalethian Club is at the present time the only local men's club at Indiana. It is an out-growth of the old Delphian Literary Society which was founded at Indiana in 1905. Dalethian was organized by the men of Delphian Club in 1915.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

Virgil French  
Edwin Terrell  
Lertie M. Hylton  
Arnett Owens  
Ernest D. Wade

*Second Column*

Lloyd D. Waid  
Lawrence Henderson  
Cecil P. Clark  
Maurice V. Kahler

*Third Column*

Vern Washburn  
Ralph Ruddell  
Herbert Smith  
Vernon D. Brigham

*Fourth Column*

Maurice Hughes  
Lowell S. Martin  
Lee R. Kellam  
Freeman Hinds

*Fifth Column*

John K. Lanahan  
Claud Curry  
Luther V. Davis  
George W. Capouch  
Ansel Lafollette

## The JOINER'S REFRAIN

*When Clubs are Trumps*

I am just a college person  
But I'm fully organized;  
I belong to org'nizations twenty-four.  
If I could I'd join another;  
Pay my dues and be a brother;  
But I can't because the fact is  
That there aren't any more.

I believe in being active,  
But not narrow in my ways,  
So I never show a preference in clubs.  
For I'm sure we go to college  
To get other things than knowledge,  
And the ones that come to study  
Are a foolish bunch of dubs.

I am sure that this is living;  
You can have your magna laude,  
All your elevating sciences, to boot;  
Just belonging is not sinning,  
At this college game I'm winning,  
For whenever clubs are led I  
Never fail to follow suit.





## VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



## The INDIANA UNION

THE Indiana Union is the organization to which all but a very few of the men of Indiana University belong. Its purpose is the promotion of democracy and good fellowship, and the production of entertainments which other organizations of the school find too difficult to manage.

The Union Series this year, costing more than \$3500, brought a number of high salaried artists to the university for performances. A moving picture show on the campus is operated the year around, and pictures of the highest quality obtainable are shown twice weekly.

A barber shop for the use of students is maintained on the campus, and under new management, has this year been highly successful. A new constitution is being framed for the Union which will permit a wider activity and freedom in its undertakings.

The officers and board of directors for the past year were:

<i>Officers</i>									
Arthur Leible	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Courtland Isenhower	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>First Vice-president</i>
Ray Casey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Vice-president</i>
Louis Bonsib	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Ward G. Biddle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

<i>Directors</i>									
Prof. W. A. Cogshall									Jay Foxworthy
Ralph Hastings									William Maurer
Gerald Kempf									John Beetham
H. Hale Hollingsworth									Michael J. Blew
Theodore F. Rose									Allan Maxwell

For the ensuing year they are:

<i>Officers</i>									
Michael J. Blew	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Philip R. Locke	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>First Vice-president</i>
Ward G. Biddle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Vice-president</i>
Courtland Isenhower	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Charles F. Thompson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

<i>Directors</i>									
Albert Hockensmith									Clark Springer
DeWitt Mullett									Kenyon Stevenson
D. A. Rothrock									Harlan Yenne
F. W. Fesler									George A. Spencer
Otis Allen									Virgil Simmons





The BOOSTER'S CLUB

THE Boosters Club is an organization which has for its one and only purpose the boosting of Indiana University. Its activities are principally in the field of athletics, but its good work is by no means confined to this field.

During the past year the Boosters Club has financed and directed the sale of the athletic season books, organized the Drum Corps, engineered the publicity and ceremonies for the beginning of work on the new Gymnasium, and managed the State High School Basketball Tournament.

W. A. Cogshall, Ralph V. Sollitt, A. H. Berndt, Charles Crampton, George M. Cook, and U. H. Smith are honorary members of the club. Adrian Foncannon was president the first semester, and Marion DeTar the second semester.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

First Column

Thomas Greene  
Lloyd Waid  
Ralph E. Kurtz  
Prof. W. A. Cogshall  
Glen P. Boruff

Second Column

W. Russell Stuart  
Paul V. Myers  
S. William Storey  
Norman R. Byers  
Charles F. Thompson

Third Column

Fred Tournier  
Marion DeTar  
Adrian Foncannon  
Charles W. Cushman  
Clifton E. McFadden

Fourth Column

Henry F. Humrichhauser  
Wm. H. McDonald  
Gerald F. Kempf  
John Small  
Dan Mebane (1915)

Fifth Column

Michael J. Blew  
Ralph V. Sollitt  
Howard Clark, Jr.  
Fred Shonkwiler  
Kenneth M. Kunkel

Sixth Column

Ralph J. Blank  
Henry Crossen  
Guy T. Cook  
Morton McConnell  
Paul Dilley







## The YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

**D**URING the past year the Young Men's Christian Association has been working quietly, but intensely, for the creation of a better and cleaner life among the students at the State University. Bible Study Classes and Mission Study sessions have been held regularly throughout the year, and have kept alive the religious element in the busy student calendar.

In extension social service work the Y.M.C.A. continued its former activities among the boys and workmen of Bloomington. A class of working boys met weekly in the High School Gymnasium for recreation and regular club activities. In the Spring classes for Italians were organized for the purpose of teaching elementary English.

The Annual Two-bit Banquet was this year staged in the Methodist Church down town, in order to accommodate the large number who purchased tickets for the affair. Bishop Henderson was the speaker, and during his short but powerful address he made every man of the four hundred present think deeply about his position in the "game of life." The banquet still continues to be rated as the best get-together meeting for men that is held throughout the year.

Secretary Miller has in his four years at Indiana placed the Indiana Association in a foremost position among University Associations, and more than that, he has won the respect and trust of every Indiana man.

The members of the cabinet, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

James G. Woodburn  
Adrian Foncannon (Pres.)  
Byron T. Post  
Morton McConnell

### *Second Column*

Leroy Brown  
William Strack  
Richard Scribner  
Charles F. Thompson

### *Third Column*

Alvah Miller  
(General Secretary)  
Ward G. Biddle  
Michael J. Blew  
Vilmer Tatlock

### *Fourth Column*

Louis W. Bonsib  
Ralph G. Hastings  
Malcolm Campbell  
Smiley M. Whinery

# ARBUTUS



## The SPHINX CLUB

SPHINX Club had its origin at Indiana University some six years ago, in the balmy days when Cotton Berndt, Andy Gill, and Phebe Messick flourished. It is, as its name implies, an organization of some secrecy. Its membership is limited to thirty upper-classmen from the Greek-letter fraternities, and its aim is purely social. Dances and bi-weekly banquets are held.

"By their hats ye shall know them." You can tell a "Sphinx Clubber" as far as you can see him. There is no mistaking the white hat with its black band, or the black hat with its white band. All winter long the black hat dots the campus, and just as soon as the first robin's note is heard, or the first sunny day in March happens along, up bobs that white hat and "Spring has come." Regular meetings are held at the Book Nook or under the big tree in front of the Library.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

W. Russell Stuart  
Walter Voss  
Stephen Hocker  
Courtland Isenhower  
Archie D. Erchart

### *Second Column*

Brandon Griffis  
Thomas Flemming  
Harvey Decker  
John Diggs

### *Third Column*

William Kunkel  
Ralph Thompson  
Frank Whitaker  
C. Severin Buschmann  
Allan Maxwell

### *Fourth Column*

Walter N. Matthews  
Frank V. Morris  
Josep Swope  
Albert D. Hockensmith  
James F. Frenzel

### *Fifth Column*

Travis Williams  
J. Richard Porter  
Claud M. Ewing  
Van Dien Terry

### *Sixth Column*

William Penn Nash  
Harry C. Muth  
Kenneth Kunkel  
George Helwig  
Clair Scott





## ALPHA CHI SIGMA

ALPHA Chi Sigma is a national fraternity of chemists, established at Madison Wisconsin in 1901. Epsilon chapter was organized at Indiana in 1907.

Those who intend to make chemistry their profession, and who have made creditable grades in their college work, are eligible to membership.

Chrome yellow and prussian blue are the colors; the flower is the red carnation. The official publication is the "Hexagon."

The members in the faculty are:

Robert E. Lyons, Louis S. Davis, Frank C. Mathers, Clarence E. May, George C. Hale.

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

### *First Column*

Thomas G. Blue  
Wilbur Tweedy  
Harry V. Duzan

### *Second Column*

Thomas Graham  
Earl Sturtevant  
B. F. Richard  
Hollace Sherwood

### *Third Column*

Charles Graham  
Walter Laudeman  
George Schaffer

### *Fourth Column*

John H. Gillaspay  
Harold Gray  
Lester Lingle  
G. G. Pierson

### *Fifth Column*

William C. Ratliff  
George Cline  
Michael J. Blew







SIGMA DELTA CHI

THE chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, supplanted the old Press Club at Indiana University in the Spring of 1913. About twenty-five aspiring young journalists, most of whom are on the staff of the Indiana Daily Student, make up the chapter.

When the scribes took on the added dignity of a Greek-letter name, they retained all of the customs, practises, and prerogatives of the old Press Club. Once a year, generally in the Spring, they stage a bargain ninety-eight-cent Blanket Hop, the proceeds of which are applied on the purchase of "I"-blankets for senior football men.

Sigma Delta Chi also reserves the right to designate the day upon which straw hats may be worn; the first baseball game is generally observed as Resurrection Day. The fraternity has been appointed to assist in the publicity of the Indiana University-Bloomington Pageant to be held in May, and the members have commenced the work by writing features on the various periods of the history of the school.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

Ray D. Casey  
John Diggs  
Noel C. Ruddell  
George Shively

*Second Column*

Eugene J. Cadou  
Arthur B. Leible  
Harmon Bross  
Dale Beeler

*Fifth Column*

Albert D. Hockensmith  
Ralph G. Hastings  
Philip R. Locke  
Wallace Martin

*Third Column*

Howard Clark, Jr.  
Howard Houghton  
Charles W. Cushman  
Max V. Bosler  
Frank R. Elliot

*Fourth Column*

Robert H. Peterson  
Harlan S. Yenne  
W. Russell Stuart  
Paul V. Myers



TOP Row—Waid, Carson, Wood, Snodgrass, Rice, Buley, Osterman  
 FOURTH Row—Selby, Stewart, Tempel, Twining, Blank, Robertson  
 THIRD Row—McCollough, Stedman, Reed, Baker, Wilson, Venn, Grissom  
 SECOND Row—Lovejoy, Kirch, Booher, McIlvaine, Treadway, Kuri, Lyon  
 FIRST Row—Bregle, McAfee, Kohlmier, Pritchard, Caldwell, Harding, Brand

## HISTORY *and* POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE History and Political Science Club is an organization composed of the faculty, post-graduates, and seniors of those departments, together with other students who may be elected to membership.

The club meets on alternate Thursdays. In addition to the regular meetings, tradition demands the holding of an annual mid-year banquet, and a Spring picnic.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Carl F. Brand; vice-president, Ralph J. Blank; secretary-treasurer, Maebeth McCollough; for the second semester: president, Ralph J. Blank; vice-president, Roscoe C. Buley; secretary-treasurer, Lucile McIlvaine.



TOP Row—Stockton, Weatherly, Twining  
 FOURTH Row—Cook, Frazier, Prather, Hocker, Morris, McFarland, Carnes, Mullins  
 THIRD Row—Shircliff, Allen, Spencer, Legler, Post, Richards, Reed, Ruddell  
 SECOND Row—Ralston, Hastings, Schultz, Lynn, Strow, Mottier, Marshall, Omacht  
 BOTTOM Row—Biddle, Hargraves, Thompson, Stansbury, Sullivan, Dale, Benz

## *The* ECONOMICS CLUB

**T**HE Economics Club has this year broken its previous membership record, and now boasts forty-five members. Instructors in the department, and students who have elected economics as their major subject are eligible to membership. Bi-weekly meetings of the club are held, at which questions of social and economic interest are discussed. From time to time open meetings are held, and able speakers are brought to address the students. The officers of the club are: president, Carl Strow; vice-president, Claude Swinney; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Stansbury.





TOP Row—Goldman, J. Hepburn, Johnson (secretary), Canine, Coffman, Levy, Adams, Hall, H. Hepburn, Rawes.  
 FOURTH Row—Hill, Shrum, Wolfeld, Mayer, Davisson, Haines, Stevens, Pinnick, Hurst, Lyon (vice-president)  
 THIRD Row—McNaul, Young, Springer, Hoffman, Rawles, Rice, Kans, M. Shrum, Andrews.  
 SECOND Row—Stansfield, Wise, Richardson, Luck, Weatherly, Winter, Hawkins, Stevens, Jones, Anderson, McCracken.  
 FIRST Row—Richards, Mebane, (president), Ashley, Morris, LeCoq, (treasurer), Lieble, Cadou.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

**L** E CERCLE FRANCAIS is an organization to which the best students of the department are eligible on invitation. Its purpose is to afford practice in conversational French, and to promote interest in all things French. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays. Social meetings occasionally displace the routine of business. La Fete des Rois was celebrated by the club with a banquet in true French style, with all of the traditional observances. On Feb. 18 the club brought M. Claude Michelin, a French army officer, to the University for a lecture on life in the trenches with the French Army. French playlets are presented from time to time throughout the year. Early in May a one act comedy was given. Last year the club gave several plays, most successful of which was Le Bataille DeDames.



Top Row—Barba, Vos, Hess, Pflueger.

Fourth Row—Coffman, Sellemeyer, Folz, Rice, Whinery, Little, Thomas.

Third Row—Martin, Fechtman, Hauss, Hoffman, Bell, M. Vos, Weil, Ragsdale

Second Row—Reeves, Fedler, Lemper, Ping, Kestler, Cleveland, Muelchi, S. Muelchi.

Bottom Row—Talbot, Hay, Hermesen, Maurer, Lahr, Wong, Weil.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

**D**ER DEUTSCHE VEREIN is an organization of members of the German Department, and students interested in German. The purpose is to afford practice in German conversation, and a more intimate knowledge of German life. The bi-weekly meetings are enlivened by German games and German songs. Members are chosen on recommendation of the faculty.

The Verein is very active in dramatics, and on March 14 presented three short plays, "Der Knopf," "Der Mustergatte," and "Pyramus and Thisbe." Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft" is to be the climax of the dramatic season. The officers of the club are: President, Adolph Thomas; vice-president, Walter Kruse; secretary, Maude Vos; and treasurer, Prof. Alice D. Goss.





TOP ROW—Kroft, Mrs. Andrews, Guthrie, Levy, Hughes, Hansley, Blair, Turner.  
 THIRD ROW—F. Andrews, Williams, Hutchinson, Brown, Hinkle, James, Pinnick.  
 SECOND ROW—Hervey, Wulfman, Blue, Colvin, Guthrie, Jackson, Martin.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Ahern, Weatherwax, Van Hook, Mottier, Andrews, Force.

## BOTANY CLUB

THE BOTANY CLUB was organized in 1911. It is composed of faculty and majors in the department, and others interested in botanical subjects who may be invited to belong. The purpose of the club is the scientific discussion of recent problems in the botanical science. Regular meetings are held during the year, on alternate Monday evenings. Ruth Colvin is president, Anne Guthrie vice-president, and Mary Martin secretary-treasurer of the club.





TOP Row—Hill, Holmes, Heiger, Chapman, Camp, Bell, Wilhelm, Harris.  
 THIRD Row—Hennel, Williams, Miller, Dostal, Rumble, Davisson, Dantzig.  
 SECOND Row—Rothrock, Cox, Darnall, Eigenmann, Burgstahl, Spitzer, Hanna.  
 BOTTOM Row—Allee, Schlenker, Kellam, Woodburn, Richardson, Wetzel, Haffner, Hay.

## EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE

THE EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE is an organization of the Department of Mathematics, open to students who have had sophomore work in the department. Meetings are held every two weeks for the discussion of some mathematical question. The aim has been to make these discussions broadly informational instead of narrowly technical treatises, and the interest shown by the member has justified this policy. An occasional social meeting serves for the initiation of new members, and the better acquaintance of the old.



TOP ROW—Allee, Moore, Keller, Wilkie, Johnson, Wise, Blue.  
 FOURTH ROW—Maddock, Dickinson, Keller, Havens, Schuler, L. Schuler, Decker.  
 THIRD ROW—Alvis, Freed, Morgan, Mitchell, Read, Matthews, Walker.  
 SECOND ROW—Garrison, Van Valer, Zimmerman, Benz, Tate, Nicholson, Hiatt.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Hanna, Esarey, Richards, Biddle, Ashley, Miller.

## The TRAVELLERS

THE TRAVELLERS CLUB is the masonic organization of the University. It originated at Indiana. The officers of the club are: Ward G. Biddle, Eminent Traveller; George W. Cravens, Senior Wayfarer; Lloyd Ziegler, Junior Wayfarer; Maurice M. Ashley, Secretary; and Ansel A. Richards, Treasurer.

### MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Frank E. Weimer  
 Don Essex  
 Prof. Hubert G. Childs  
 Walter J. Swartz  
 Arthur R. Hursh  
 Omer Wooldridge  
 Claude Addleman  
 Othniel R. Chambers  
 Merle Showalter  
 Roscoe H. Reeve

Robert E. Allmon  
 M. L. Littlejohn  
 Doster Buckner  
 Frank W. Shockley  
 Clyde Reed  
 George W. Cravens  
 Samuel P. Pfrimmer  
 Stacy O. Harrell  
 Homer Woolery  
 Albert Stump  
 Cleon A. Nafe

Horace C. Wyson  
 Virgil E. French  
 Lloyd Ziegler  
 Allen Buskirk  
 Samuel Q. Geake  
 A. E. Condon  
 Claude M. Ewing  
 U. S. Ikerd  
 R. C. Digel  
 Wood Wiles



Top Row—Bonsib, Mullett, Miller, Wetzel, Pettibone, Boruff.  
Bottom Row—Matson, Little, Blew, Richardson, Kempf.

## *The* EVENERS

THE EVENERS CLUB was organized during the winter term of 1914, under the leadership of Ephraim V. Sayers, '14. The club was created "To form an organization whose supreme purpose shall be to advance worthy, ambitious young men in the struggle for an education."

The club is made up of men who have earned at least a part of their way through school. New members are elected twice yearly. The organization is entirely original at Indiana.

A loan fund is maintained by the graduated members of the club, and an employment bureau has been established. The annual banquet down town is the chief social event of the year, but meetings are held occasionally to bring the members into closer acquaintance, and to talk over the problems of working students. An effort is now being made to standardize the rates at which students shall be paid.





TOP Row—Santos, Gill, Cassell, Keubler, DuWeliuss, Schultz, DeLeon.  
 FOURTH Row—Colbert, Green, Beck, Bickel, Twining, Bosler, Culbertson.  
 THIRD Row—Shircliff, Boyle, Lemper, Moorhouse, Wolf, Durrenberger, Clark.  
 SECOND Row—Kenworthy, Kearns, Lemper, Kervan, Green, Fitzgerald, Crossen.  
 BOTTOM Row—Martin, I. Twining, Carter, Moore, Kleige, Robert, Kolb.

## *The* MARQUETTE CLUB

THE MARQUETTE CLUB is composed of students of the Catholic faith, and the purpose of the organization is to bring the members into closer religious and social relations. The club was organized in 1907. Meetings are held, at which time papers concerning Catholic poets and literary men, are read, recent literature dealing with religion is reviewed, and problems of the church are discussed.



TOP ROW—Colbert, Decker, Hays, Spieth, Warden, Harshman, Harding, Brigham.  
 THIRD ROW—Sharp, Miller, Lukenbill, Ikins, Williams, Levey, Kahler, Henderson.  
 SECOND ROW—Bailey, McCoy, Crossen, Schuler, Currie, Clark, Owens.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Kirschman, Whitehead, Wellman, Kroft, Hughes, Reifeis, Feltus.

## SKELETON CLUB

**S**KELETON CLUB is an organization containing about one hundred medics and premedics. Its purpose is to make the students of medicine better acquainted with one another. The biggest event of the year is the annual banquet.

The officers of the club are:

Charles J. Kirschman	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Harvey B. Decker	-	-	-	<i>Vice-president</i>
Ethel Stuteville	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Paul Bailey	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>



TOP Row—Small, Maddock, Pence, Lambert, Davidson, Hickman, Thompson.  
 THIRD Row—Moorhouse, Hepburn, Asbury, Eckman, Durboraw, Ridgeway, Hancock.  
 SECOND Row—McCollough, Galbraith, Harvey, Hunter, Rieman, Jourdan, Fields.  
 BOTTOM Row—Schuler, Hanshoe, Leible, Stacy, Mitchell, Hepburn.

## *The* ENGLISH CLUB

THE ENGLISH CLUB is composed of Seniors and graduate students of the department, and others interested in the subject who may be invited. Meetings are held every two weeks. The members of the club pride themselves on the cultural value of the meetings, and have done away with all social meetings, refreshments, etc., subsisting principally upon the food for thought which is contained in the papers read before the club at each meeting by members. Contemporary authors are taken up systematically, and studied by groups. Arthur Leible is president; Emily Hanshoe, vice-president; Henrietta Hepburn, secretary; and Mary Stacy is treasurer of the club.





TOP Row—Allee, Bain, Schlenker, Whinery, Little, Wetzel, Mort.  
 THIRD Row—Hire, Felkins, Hornaday, Sturdevant, Greene, Lingeman.  
 SECOND Row—Chapman, Hill, Dostal, Cox, Fisher, Martin.  
 BOTTOM Row—Zimmerman, Rumble, Foley, Hufford, Ramsey, Molby, Dutcher.

## *The* PHYSICS CLUB

THE PHYSICS CLUB is open without invitation to all students majoring in the department, and to other advanced students of the subject. At each meeting of the club reports on subjects not considered in the class room, are read, and accounts of research work are given. Following each meeting a social hour is held for the purpose of getting the members better acquainted.

The officers of the club are:

Everett E. Zimmerman	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Claude B. Rumble	-	-	-	<i>Vice-president</i>
Zora Chapman	-	-	-	<i>Sec.-Treas.</i>



TOP ROW—Cook, Briscoe, Ingles, Carson, Huffines.  
 THIRD ROW—Benz, Omacht, Jones, Six, Kurtz.  
 SECOND ROW—Sullivan, Foxworthy, Reed, Stephenson, Schultz.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Linton, Thompson, Young, Kurtz.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA

THE KEY of Tau Kappa Alpha is bestowed upon those who have distinguished themselves in oratory and debate at Indiana. Tau Kappa Alpha was founded at Butler in 1908. It now has thirty chapters throughout the country. Indiana chapter was established in 1915. A loving cup is offered to the winner of the annual Tau Kappa Alpha discussion.

The officers of the local group are:

Harry L. Jones	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
John S. Benz	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-president</i>
William E. Sullivan	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>



TOP ROW—Benz, Maurer, Moore, Pence, Baumgartner, Mountain  
 THIRD ROW—Griffis, Buskirk, Wright, Mebane, Schuler, Thompson.  
 SECOND ROW—Cleveland, Rieman, Carothers, Moorhouse, Grey, Mack.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Hennel, Blood, Ragsdale, Suter, Hurst.

## THE GARRICK CLUB

THE Garrick Club is the dramatic organization of the University. It is more substantially organized than the old Strut and Fret, which failed two years ago. The first production of the club was the "Postoffice," an impressionistic bit of acting that was very well received. On April 18 the club presented the "Hypochondriac" by Moliere. Management of the affairs of the Garrick Club is vested in the Faculty Committee on Dramatics, which consists of Dr. Will D. Howe, Prof. H. T. Stephenson, Prof. G. F. Reynolds, Mr. Wm. E. Jenkins, Dr. C. D. Campbell, Dr. R. Withington, and Prof. E. G. Frazier.





OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

TOP ROW—Clark, Benz, Ralston, Biddle, Jones  
BOTTOM ROW—Schultz, Beetham, Six, Hottell, Nicholson

## *The* JACKSON CLUB

THE Jackson Club is the organization of the Democratic students of the University. It is the oldest active political club here. Regular meetings in the interest of Democratic principles are held during the year, and in the Spring before each presidential election the club holds a mock National Democratic Convention. The officers of the club in 1915-16 were Ward G. Biddle, president, John S. Benz, vice-president, Harry P. Schultz, secretary, and John C. Beetham, treasurer.

## O T H E R C L U B S

## THE WRITER'S CLUB

The writers club is an organization of the men and women of the university who aspire to do literary work. Membership is open to all who submit manuscripts that are acceptable to the club. Fifteen members are on the roll during the present year. Arthur Leible is president.

## THE LINCOLN LEAGUE

The Lincoln League is an organization of the Republican men students of the university. Meetings are held to discuss political and party problems, and during campaign years the club is very active.

## EL CLUB ESPANOL

El Club Espanol is a very recent organization. During the present year Spanish was made a major department, and the club is a development of the interest in the language. Like other departmental clubs, it holds meetings twice a month, and practices conversational Spanish.

## THE BROWNING SOCIETY

The Browning Society was organized this year. Its purpose is the study of the works of Browning, and to hold informal discussions of the life of the poet.

## THE TOASTMASTER'S CLUB

The Toastmasters club is the most democratic organization in school. Meetings are open to all comers, and the franchise is granted to all present at any meeting. Its purpose is the development of the art of after-dinner speaking, and following its bi-weekly banquets, toasts are given by the members.

## THE GRADUATE CLUB

Indiana has a growing graduate school, and the size of the Graduate Club organization has been constantly increasing. More than ninety members were enrolled this year. Meetings are held to discuss problems of cultural or scientific interest. Michael J. Blew is president.

## THE GEGADERUNG

The Gegaderung is an organization of students interested in the study of languages. Majors in the Department of Philology are eligible.

## THE MARRIED STUDENTS CLUB

The meetings of the Married Student's Club are mostly social in nature. About forty members are in the club this year.

## HONORARY FRATERNITIES

PHI BETA KAPPA established a chapter at Indiana in 1909. Seniors are elected to membership at Thanksgiving time and Commencement each year. Scholarship is the principal consideration.

SIGMA XI has for its aim the encouragement of scientific investigation. It is honorary, and elects seniors and graduate students who have shown unusual ability.

PHI DELTA KAPPA is the national educational fraternity. Members are elected on considerations of scholarship in the Department of Education.





## ACTIVITIES



KERWHAM!!

## *The* CLASS SCRAP

**F**OR a week before the fight the streets were nightly thronged with blood thirsty sophs and vengeance seeking freshies who had lost their scalps. The old cry "Freshmen Out" never failed to bring into the hands of some crafty band of second year men the poor freshman who had been advised by his older brother who "had been there," to get into things from the start. But shaved heads were avenged in plenty on the day of formal meeting, for the mighty band of yearling invaders swept the field with irresistible numbers and admirable "pep." The sophomores failed to get a single one of the big bags of straw across the goal line, while the Freshmen under their leader, Captain Nelson, pushed three sacks across the line, and had the other two in freshman territory when the final gun was fired. The struggle about some of the sacks was terrific, and clothes suffered accordingly, but very fortunately there were no injuries other than a few scratches, to any of the combatants. The nature of the "scrap" practically insures victory to those who have numbers on their side, and so the pluck and experience of the relatively small band of sophomores was unavailing.



PECK SAYS ITS A FALL



# The Press.





## *The* BOARD *of* EDITORS

**J**UST twelve months ago six editors were elected by the class of 1916, to put out the Arbutus. With the usual difficulties the book finally emerged from chaos and is now before you. The folks who have worked for the success of the book are:

Louis W. Bonsib, <i>Editor-in-chief</i>	
Maebeth McCollough	Harry L. Jones
Harry P. Schultz	H. Hale Hollingsworth
Chester A. Marsh, Indianapolis	

*The* NINETEEN SIXTEEN  
ARBUTUS

THIS book is an expression of the life and customs, hopes and aspirations, of Indiana University, in the best form which our ability and our resources allowed us to portray them. The book is the product of many hours of earnest effort. We have believed ourselves in charge of one of the means by which the progress of our school might be accelerated, and with that in mind we have tried to make the 1916 Arbutus a book that did more than express the life of a single class in the University. We have labored, rather, to make it representative of the whole school, and have hoped that it might stand for something in the development of the new Indiana Spirit which is slowly growing to greater strength and beauty.

We have tried to make this a book of memories, memories that are both pleasant and worth while, memories that will, some day in the long distant future, strike out from the dim past and make us feel again the thrill of undergraduate days; make us love the more our splendid Indiana, and fill us with a determination to remember, and to honor that name.

With these things in mind we have striven to produce the humble offering which we give you here. It may often meet with your disapproval. It is not a "clever" book. We have not tried to make it so. We have had ideas of our own about a University annual, and we have used them. If they are wrong, we are sorry. If they are right, we are glad. But however they may be, we are certain that we have tried.



## *The* BOARD of BUSINESS MANAGERS

WHILE the Editors have been planning ways to make money fly, these men have been caring for the all-important part, getting the money.

Louis Wasem, Jr.	- - - -	<i>President</i>
Fred A. Shonkwiler	- - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
Ward G. Biddle	- - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
Chas. J. Sembower	- - - -	<i>Faculty Member</i>
Ira C. Batman	- - - -	<i>Trustee Member</i>
George Shewalter	- - - -	<i>Indianapolis Member</i>



*Our EDITORIAL APPRECIATION of the  
WORK of the BUSINESS BOARD*

THERE are difficulties in the editorial work of getting out a college annual, but in the financial end of it there are dangers, grave ones too, that make the work of financing the annual year-book a proposition that requires thought, and oftentimes worry.

The letting of contracts, when put up to a body of students, without a great deal of previous business experience, and with no knowledge of the technical matters discussed in the various contracts, is in truth as difficult a knot as the famous Gordian proposition. Whatever may be said to the contrary, business and college life do not possess an affinity for one another. There is a difference of requirements in the college world that business men dealing with college students cannot often understand. But may it be said for the present board that in all matters they have been up to the minute in pushing along the affairs of the book, and extremely successful in their dealings with the men of business who had charge of the various contracts.

A larger and better bound book, containing more halftones than ever before, has been produced at a cost that is smaller than the cost of previous books that have not attempted to be so profusely illustrated. This is a record that any business man would be proud of. It is no more than just that this appreciation should go to the Board of Business Managers for this feat. It was made possible entirely by a judicious letting of contracts that gave the editors an opportunity to work unhampered by financial matters and at the same time provided with the very best quality of workmanship.

# ARBUTUS



The ARBUTUS STAFF

*Associate Editors*—Ralph G. Hastings, Paul V. Myers, Mary Rie-  
man, Ray Casey.

*Literary Editor*—Dan Mebane

*Joke Editor*—Howard Clark

*The Calendar*—Ansel Richards

*Junior Assistants*—Howard Houghton, Elizabeth Carothers

*Photography*—George Omacht

*Athletics*—James Frenzel, W. Russell Stuart, Fred Shonkwiler,  
Lewis Murchie.

*Departmental Clubs*—Mary Mack, Howard Houghton

*Graduate School*—Irma Twining, Ralph Blank

*Greek Letter Societies*—Paul Maddock, Mary Hall, Doriss Carpenter.

*Jokes*—Ed Boleman, Florence Herz, Harmon Bross

*Law*—George Helwig, Clark Springer

*Literary*—George Shively, Munier Ragsdale, Arthur Leible

*Medics*—Chas. J. Kirschman, James Wynn

*Music*—Harold Jaffe, Carl Brand

*Oratory*—Ralph Thompson

*Press*—Noel C. Ruddell, Roscoe Locke

*Religious*—Adrian Foncannon, Ruth Clark

*Social Clubs*—Helen Kenworthy, Earl Sullivan

*Women's Activities*—Pauline Siebenthal, Luella Smith

*Dramatics*—William Maurer, Brandon Griffis





WRIGHT

DIGGS

CLARK

HASTINGS

## *The* INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

THE Indiana Daily Student is a live college newspaper, maintained on the campus as a laboratory for students of the Department of Journalism, but serving as the organ of publicity for all University events, crystalizing student opinion, and carrying the news of all events to every student daily.

Its appearance has for the past two years been noteworthy, for it has maintained a metropolitan standard in style and composition that is indeed unusual in a college newspaper. Considering the paper from an editorial view-point, even an unprejudiced critic would be forced to rank the local publication among the best three or four college dailies in the United States.

The editors during the past two semesters, and during the present semester also, have been members of the class of 1916. Ray Casey was editor of the paper during the Spring term of last year. The fall term of the present year was an unusually good period in the life of the paper, due partly to the activity of the school at that time, but certainly in a large measure to the ability and energy of its then editor, Ralph G. Hastings.

During the present semester the paper has been edited by Howard Clark, Jr. Mr. Clark's own writing, principally in the editorial column, has been virile, gripping, and timely in its warning note on various evils of school life. His capacity for successfully handling the large staff, a truly difficult task where the elements that compose



#### STAFF OF THE INDIANA STUDENT

TOP ROW—Martin, Locke, Cadou, Hockensmith, Bross, Wright, DeTar  
 THIRD ROW—Peterson, Davis, Palmerton, Walters, Fichter, Stockdale, Elliot  
 SECOND ROW—Brodhecker, Bonsib, Kuhn, Prof. Wright, Ragsdale, Leible  
 BOTTOM ROW—Cushman, Houghton, Clark, Hastings, Diggs, Ruddell

it are students taking work for credit, has contributed much to the success of the paper.

The Indiana Daily Student has a home of its own on the campus. The University Press was established last year, with a complete equipment for doing all sorts of printing, and with editorial rooms for the paper. Its financial success has been assured since it removed to its own building, but the work of John Diggs as business manager has been very successful.

When all is said and done, however, a great deal of credit must go to Professor Wright, formerly of an Indianapolis paper, who makes his office in the editorial room, and who casts oil upon the troubled waters with his contagious smile whenever things go wrong or problems have to be solved. His presence has kept the paper to a uniformity of style and dignity of editorial tone that could not otherwise have been realized.



SNOWBOUND





*The* STAGE



## *The* UNION REVUE

THE Union Revue is a travesty of school life, staged each year by the Indiana Union. Only men take part in the production, but fair ladies, from ballet dancers to chaperones never fail to appear in large numbers when the performance is actually given. On May 26, 1915 the curtain went up on the best production that has ever been staged by the Union. Wit and humor and catchy songs went along with clever take-offs on the happenings of the college year. Dean Mason and Dean Rawles were portrayed large as life, while John W. appeared in his football speech as per the year One. Realistic stage settings and artistic tableaus gave the production an air of professional work. "Bill" Maurer as the victim of Leota Psi was the individual comedy hit of the play, while the "Ball and Chain" stunt with the support of the chorus easily took the highest place among the musical numbers.



BRANDON C. GRIFFIS

Brandon Griffis and George Henley directed the production of the 1915 Union Revue. "Chick" also took one of the leads in the show, and was responsible for most of the original work on the Revue. George Henley assisted him in drilling the chorus and principals. Henley is an alumnus, and was the director of the first Revue given.

## THE CAST

Tramps - Brandon Griffis, Wm. Kunkel, Ralph Hamilton  
 Dean Mason - - - Theodore Davis  
 Dean Rawles - - - Cleon Nafe  
 Druscilla - - - William Strack  
 Andrew - - - John Diggs  
 Operator, Waiter, Perfect-Coed - James Frenzel  
 Freshman - - - Will Maurer  
 John W. - - - Albert Stump  
 Gateman - - - Ralph Hastings  
 Quartette - Telfer, Dailey, Durham, Hanna

## Ballet

Claude Bolser, George Givan, Robert Bills, Fred Wilson, George Shank, Carl Bauer, Joseph Kilman.

## Specialties

Walter Voss, Vernon Burns, Fred Shonkwiler, Fred Conkle, Harry Shackelford, Fred Durham, Field Dailey, Robert Telfer, C. M. Bolser.

16 Chorus Girls

16 Chorus Men







## *The* POSTOFFICE

*Presented by the Garrick Club*

ONE of the prettiest bits of impressionistic drama that was ever attempted by an amateur organization was enacted by the Garrick Club when the Postoffice was presented late in December. Perfection in stage setting, costumes, and lighting, enabled the cast to portray wonderfully well the home-life of a strange people. The simple tragedy of the youthful hero's life throbbed with genuine feeling that struck an answering chord in the heart of every normal man and woman in the audience. Coming as the first production of a new dramatic organization, the Postoffice was undoubtedly the biggest dramatic success of the year.



## HELEN BLOOD

The work of Miss Helen Blood was the greatest factor in the success which the play enjoyed. Fitted admirably in voice and manner to the part she was to portray, she made the audience forget that the lines she spoke were but part of a play, and made them feel the tragedy of pent-up youth, and sorrow for the tiny Amal.

### THE CAST

Amal	- - - - -	Helen Blood
Madhav	- - - - -	J. Harold Schuler
Sudha, flower girl	- - - - -	Ruth Alexander
Gaffer	- - - - -	Ralph F. Thompson
The Doctor	- - - - -	F. T. Templeton

The Dairyman	- - - - -	Roger M. Barbour
The Watchman	- - - - -	Brandon Griffis
Village Headman	- - - - -	Ira P. Baumgartner
King's Herald	- - - - -	J. Stanley Wright
Royal Physician	- - - - -	Harry Shackelford

## MADHAV AND GAFFER

Jack Schuler as Madhav, the father of Amal, ably supported the work of Miss Blood. Ralph Thompson in the part of Gaffer was very successful in portraying the character of his part.







## LE BATAILLE DE DAMES

*Given by Le Cercle Francais*

**M**OST charming of the several plays given by the French Club last spring term was "Le Bataille de Dames," a brilliant French comedy. The sparkling wit of the French was retained with scarcely a flaw. The work of Miss Suse Bierman in the leading role was especially pleasing. Miss Ruth Maxwell coached the play.

### THE CAST

La comtesse d'Autreval, nee Kermadio—  
Miss Suse Beermann.

Leonie de la Villegontier, sa niece—Miss  
Marion Grimes.

Henri de Flavigneul—Allan Maxwell.

Gustave de Grignon—Cecil Byers

Le Baron de Montrichard—Dan Mebane.

Un sous-officier de dragons—Myron J.  
Seright.

Un domestique—Jay A. Foxworthy.

Au chateau d'Autreval, pres Lyon, en octobre  
1817.





MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

*The Foundation Day Play*

SHAKESPEARIAN art is usually too difficult for successful amateur interpretation. The presentation of the play by the Women's League on Foundation Day, however, was for the most part splendidly done. Especial commendation is due the work of Mrs. N. O. Pittenger as Beatrice, and Malcolm Campbell as Benedict. In the picture are shown the principals. Don Pedro, Don John, Count Claudio, and Hero are watching the famous "scratching" scene between Beatrice and Benedict.

THE CAST

Benedict - - -	Malcolm Campbell	Count Claudio - - -	Don Stockdale
Beatrice - - -	Mrs. N. O. Pittenger	Don John - - -	H. W. O'Connor
Hero - - -	Mrs. C. E. Edmondson	Antonio - - -	H. Huncilman
Don Pedro - - -	Homer Tate	Balthazar - - -	R. R. Rhodes
Dogberry - - -	Jack Schuler	Borachio - - -	F. Scribner
Leonato - - -	Paul Gaskins	Conrad - - -	Theodore Davis
Verges - - -	Robert Williams	Friar - - -	R. V. Pence
Ursula - - -	Marjory Suter	Sexton - - -	H. Clark
Margaret - - -	Janet Hepburn	Seacoal - - -	Charles Zuck
Oatcake - - -		Roy Whitehead	



## *The* UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

*Official Orchestra for the Indiana State Centennial  
Celebrations*

MUCH of the credit for the success of dramatic and ceremonial performances at Indiana must go to the University Orchestra. Even such professional events as the presentation of "Babbie" by Maude Addams, or of "Hamlet," by Forbes Robertson, owed much to the excellent interpretation of the music by the orchestra. Foundation Day celebration was made unusually impressive by the successful rendering of specially written pageant music by the orchestra. The pageant music will be played by the orchestra at all the Centennial Celebrations through-out the state this coming centennial year. Practically every instrument that is found in a symphony orchestra is contained in the University organization. The untiring efforts of Professor Charles D. Campbell have placed the orchestras on a par with the best amateur orchestras in the country.



## ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

PROF. CHARLES D. CAMPBELL, Conductor

*First Violins*

Harold Jaffe  
 Ruth Weatherly  
 Francis Wells  
 Pauline Hottenstein  
 Sibyl Stonecipher  
 Margaret Coleman  
 Ernest Baltzell  
 Otis W. Stair  
 Frank Baylor

*Second Violins*

Paris B. Stockdale  
 James G. Woodburn  
 Louis Harshman  
 Arthur Wells  
 Amy Ping  
 Josephine Walker  
 Edith Stanley  
 Mary Esarey  
 W. C. Wiley  
 Albert Yager

*'Cellos*

Raymond Rielag  
 H. T. Kitson

*Bass*

Archibald Warner

*Flutes*

James Wynn  
 Dale Stansbury

*Oboes*

Bearl D. Stockdale  
 Edward Boleman

*Clarinets*

Carl F. Brand  
 Roy Whitehead

*Alto Clarinet*

Hugh Norman

*Bassoon*

Dr. Clarence E. May

*Horns*

Maurice V. Kahler  
 Ivan D. Carson  
 Claude K. Turman  
 Lertie Hylton

*Cornets*

Homer P. Hargrave  
 Bryant Gillespie  
 Victor Sprauer

*Trombones*

Harold Baker  
 Lloyd Rust  
 Arthur Glaze

*Tympani*

Charles Curtis

*Piano*

Louise Wolfe



AFTER CONVOCATION—SPRING TERM





TOP ROW—Warner, Kahler, Baker, Rust, Glaze, Duzan, Turman.

THIRD ROW—Weesner, Garton, Whitehead, Middlehurst, Hylton, Wegmiller, Carson.

SECOND ROW—Danglade, Brewster, Boleman, Martin, Hargrave, Brengle, Poince, Sprauer.

BOTTOM ROW—Curtis, Stahr, Stansbury, Brand, Keck, Gillespie, Jerrel, Scribner, Meloy.

## *The* UNIVERSITY REGIMENTAL BAND

**A**N indispensable adjunct to every athletic contest is the University Band. When the strains of old Indiana come floating down from the bleachers new strength comes to the aid of Indiana's warriors. For the past two years Indiana's band has been the Second Regiment Band of the Indiana National Guard. At the last federal inspection the band received the highest rating of any militia unit in the State. Each summer the band spends ten days in camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison with the militia. In the Spring term concerts on the campus are given every Wednesday night.

PERSONNEL

Director—CARL F. BRAND

*Piccolo*

Willard Stahr

*E-Flat Clarinet*

Dale F. Stansbury

*B-Flat Clarinets*

Roy E. Whitehead  
Hugh Norman  
Edward Boleman  
Robert Brewster  
John Danglede  
Harry Gaston  
Edward Weesner  
Bernard Rose

*Saxophone*

Carl Middlehurst

*Baritone*

Maurice V. Kahler  
Harry V. Duzan  
French Clements

*Tubas*

Archibald Warner  
Claude K. Turman

*Cornets*

John H. Keck  
Homer P. Hargrave  
Benjamin F. Scribner  
Bryant Gillespie  
Paul M. Jerrel  
Victor Sprauer  
Fred Brengle  
George Poince  
Lester Meeks  
Lowell Martin

*Altos*

Ivan D. Carson  
Lertie Hylton  
Harold Wegmiller

*Trombones*

Harold Baker  
Lloyd Rust  
Fred Clements  
Arthur Glaze

*Drums*

Charles A. Curtis  
Paul H. Meloy





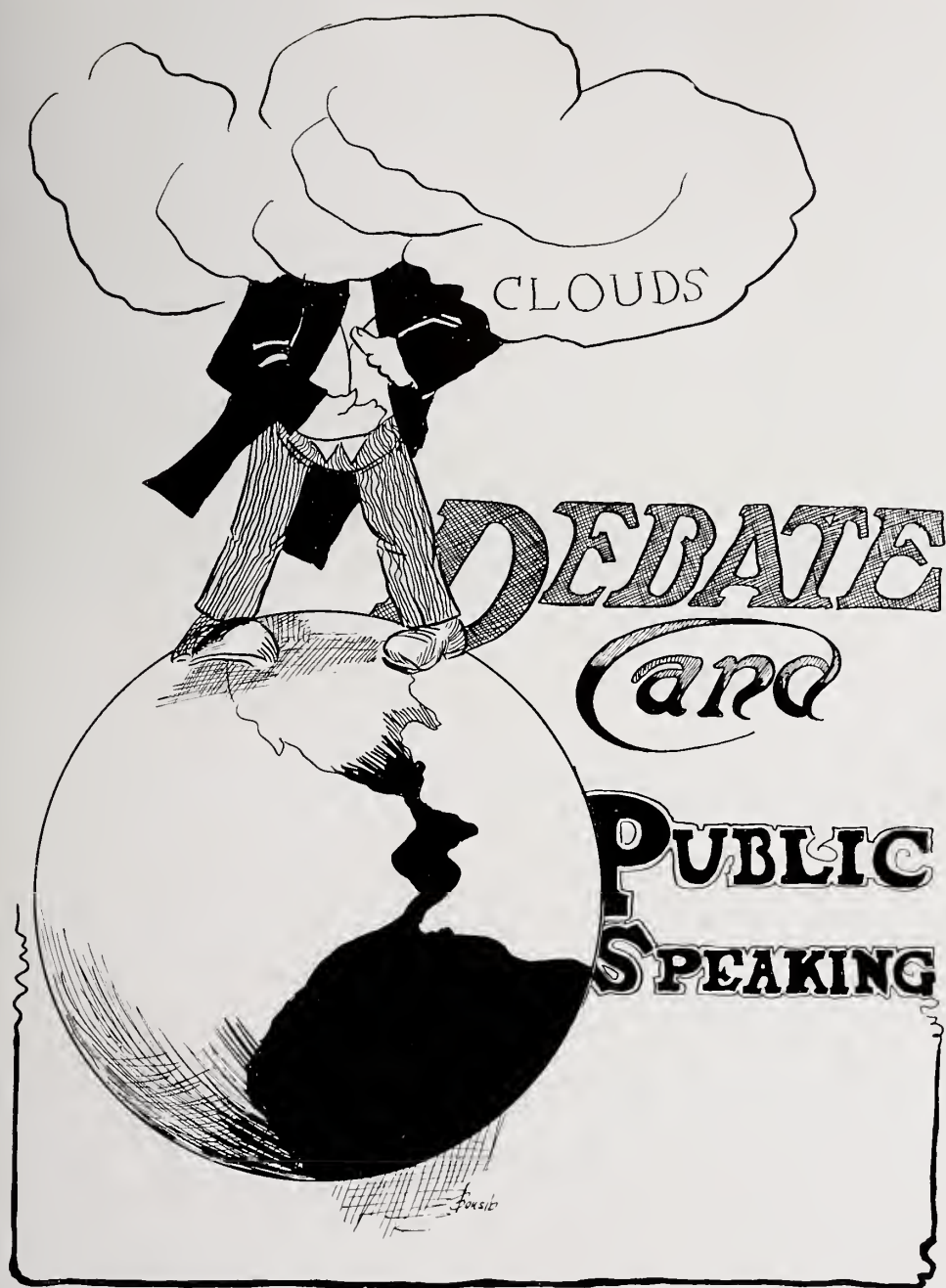


TOP Row—Aldrich, Huffines, Voss, Conkle, Flemming, Shackelford, Rice, McCool.  
FOURTH Row—Good, Hastings, Brewster, Gillespie, Nafe, Creighton, Cadou, Bross.  
THIRD Row—Plummer, Sharpe, Mitchell, Griffis, DeHass, French, Gaskins, Ackerman.  
SECOND Row—Geiger (director), Ludington, Sullivan, Colbert, Harshman, Bayard, Reed, Storey (manager)  
FIRST Row—Peterson, Kees, Tate, Hunter, Rowe, Cauble, Bauers.

## *The* MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A GLEE Club is quite as necessary to college life as the clock tower on the Student Building, or the storm doors on Kirkwood. Indiana possesses probably the largest group of singers in the State. "Jack" Geiger spends months training them before they are finally allowed to roam at large over the highways and byways of Indiana. This year they are under the supervision of the Extension Department, and are used in connection with the conferences which are held in various centers. They sang before the Indiana Society in Chicago early in the Fall. During the present semester they have made one trip out to the northern part of Indiana, and expect to make several short trips before the end of the year.







TOP Row—Briscoe, Burman, McGuire, Sears.  
THIRD Row—Cowan (coach), Schultz, Cook, Beamer, Stevenson  
SECOND Row—Kurtz, Walters, Condon, Omacht, Weil  
FIRST Row—Thompson, Yenne, Dickman, Wilkie, Carson

## *The* EXTENSION DEBATES

THE old method of debating has been abandoned at Indiana, and under the direction of the Extension Division a series of Public Discussions has been held at various towns throughout the State. In this form of Debate, each side puts its arguments, and then the crowd votes on the question.

### SCHEDULE

Nov. 12	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Merom
Nov. 15	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Peru
Dec. 3	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Corydon
Dec. 10	Indiana vs. Earlham	held at Fortville
Jan. 21	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Fort Branch
Jan. 20	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Cloverdale
Jan. 21	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Delphi
Jan. 20	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Madison
Jan. 21	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Bedford
Jan. 21	Indiana vs. DePauw	held at Marion
Feb. 18	Indiana vs. Earlham	held at New London
Mar. 24	Indiana vs. Earlham	held at Carthage
Mar. 24	Indiana vs. Butler	held at Hartford City
Mar. 24	Indiana vs. Butler	held at Greenfield



## *The* BRYAN PRIZE

**H**ARRY L. JONES won the Bryan Prize Contest this year. The Bryan Prize consists of the interest on \$250, offered for the best discussion of a subject dealing with an underlying principle of American government, by William Jennings Bryan. The contest is held on Foundation Day of each year.

### OTHER CONTESTS

Because of the early publication of the Arbutus this year only one of the contests has been held at the time this goes to press. Ralph F. Thompson will represent Indiana in the Hamilton Club Contest held at Chicago on April 7. Universities of the middle west on invitation may send men to this contest.

The Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at Indiana University April 7. Bryant Gillespie will represent Indiana. His subject will be "Practical Steps Toward Peace."

The Interclass Discussion is always a hotly contested series of debates. Tryouts are held for the best man in each class. Then these class representatives meet, and the two winners debate again for the highest honor. It will be held sometime during the month of April.

The Girl's Oratorical Contest under the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, was held March 16. The subject was "Vocations Other Than Teaching Open to Women." Johanna Peterson took first, and Mary Mack second prize.





CROSSEN

ELLISON

HUNCILMAN

McCONNEL

## A PAGE *for* PRESIDENTS

### THE CLASSES

THE organization of the various classes is rather loose. Outside of a dance and a few "get-to-gether meetings" little is attempted by the various underclasses in the way of formal class activity. The heads of the classes are:

<i>Junior</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Henry F. Crossen
<i>Sophomore</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Alfred H. Ellison
<i>Freshman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Harry A. Huncilman

### THE UNORGANIZED MEN

The "Organization of the Unorganized," despite its paradoxical name, is an active and enterprising organization of the men who make up the "Barb" world at Indiana. Mort McConnell is president for 1916.



WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



TOP ROW—Denny, Fedler, Roddy, Louden, Yelch.  
BOTTOM ROW—Brown, Lemmon, Sellemeyer, Maxwell, Braun.

## *The* WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Clara Fedler
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	Martha Denny
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Inez Lemmon

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

<i>Senior</i>	-	-	-	-	Mary L. Braun
<i>Junior</i>	-	-	-	-	Agnes Sellemeyer
<i>Sophomore</i>	-	-	-	-	Irene Yelch
<i>Freshman</i>	-	-	-	-	Mary E. Louden

THE purpose of the Women's Athletic Association of Indiana University is to stimulate interest in athletics among the women of the school. The past year has been one of the most active in its history. Sweaters are awarded by the Association to the girls who show efficiency in a number of sports.





Top row—Siebenthal, Camp, Rawles, Lemmon, Rieman.

Bottom row—Braun, Jourdan, Fedler, Andrews.

## THOSE *who* WEAR *the* MONOGRAM

UP until the present year sweaters were awarded to those who made successful records in three sports. A new point system has been adopted this year. Following are the girls who have won sweaters:

PAULINE SIEBENTHAL	MARY RIEMAN
Basketball	Tennis
Track	Basketball
Tennis	Hockey
UNA CAMP	MARY L. BRAUN
Basketball	Track
Hockey	Basketball
Swimming	Hockey
KATHERINE RAWLES	FLORENCE JOURDAN
Swimming	Hockey
Hockey	Basketball
Tennis	Track
INEZ LEMMON	FRANCES ANDREWS
Track	Basketball
Basketball	Hockey
Hockey	Swimming
CLARA FEDLER	
Basketball	
Hockey	
Swimming	



MISS JULIETTE MAXWELL

## A REVIEW of the SEASON

NEVER was interest in athletics so widespread or so enthusiastic as during the past year among the girls of Indiana. Our chronology begins with the Spring term season of 1915, when an entirely new sport, Track Athletics, was introduced among the girls at the suggestion of Varsity Coach C. C. Childs. Under his training some excellent work was done, one world's record being broken in practice. This feat was accomplished by Miss Pauline

Siebenthal, who pole-vaulted 6 ft. 6 in. Unfortunately her record could not be accounted official since it was not established in competition.

Tennis and swimming tournaments were held to determine the championships during the Spring term. In the Fall of 1915 Field Hockey was very popular, and basketball drew large crowds of girls for the various class teams. The seniors were able to carry off championships in both these lines of sport.

A new point system was introduced this year in order to give the girls who were not possessed of excessive athletic ability a chance to do something toward winning a sweater. By this system girls are not limited to five sports but have a chance to win points in many lines. A series of three, five, and ten-mile hikes were given this year for the



SIEBENTHAL—Pole vault

first time, allowing points toward a sweater for a certain standard of accomplishment.

Among the activities of the Association have been a number of enjoyable informal parties for members, and a series of athletic vaudeville entertainments in which each class has a clever stunt or amusing play.

A new athletic field for girls is to be established east of the campus. It will have a field house, and all of the necessary apparatus, and will give women's athletics an added impetus toward even greater success. Miss Juliette Maxwell is Director of



CAMP—*Shot Put*



Physical Education for women. Much credit must be given her for the active, yet conservative policy that has led to the splendid development of girl's athletics.

LEMMON—*Broad Jump*





TOP row—Lovejoy, Rieman, Twining, Davisson.

SECOND row—Braun, Plummer, Eckman, Stacy

BOTTOM row—Givan, Brown (Coach), Reed (Capt.), Jourdan.

## HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

**F**IELD Hockey is one of the most popular sports among the girls. Interclass teams are formed, and a process of elimination is gone through with until one team has beaten all of the rest and is declared champion. The seniors easily carried away the honor this Fall.



TOP ROW—Braun, Jourdan, Reed, Givan  
BOTTOM ROW—Siebenthal, Brown (Coach), Rieman

## BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FOUR years of unbroken victory is the unusual record of the Senior Girl's Basketball team which this year won the tournament, and, by defeating the four other class teams was declared champion. The 1916 team, since the freshman year, has played together, and has held the place of champion each year, none of the other classes daring to hope for a victory over the undefeated sextette. Splendid team work was the secret of their strength.



TOP ROW—Childs (Coach) Brown (Women's Athletic Director), Sellemeyer, Camp, Kirk.  
SECOND ROW—Cogswell, Jourdan, Lemmon, Fedler.  
FIRST ROW—White, Stuteville, Reed, Webb, Siebenthal, Braun.

## TRACK ATHLETICS

ALTHO Track athletics was a new sport at Indiana last Spring there were more than thirty girls trying out for the team. Only the very strongest girls were allowed to participate, a record in other lines of sport being one of the requisites for admission to the squad. The records made by the girls are as follows:

### RECORDS

Discus . . . . .	46 ft. 6 in.	Running Hop, Step and Jump . . . . .	24. ft. 5 in.
Javelin Throw . . . . .	64 ft. 11 in.	High Hurdles . . . . .	12 2-5 sec.
Baseball Throw . . . . .	201 ft.	Low Hurdles . . . . .	12 2-5 sec.
Basketball Throw . . . . .	68 ft. 1 in.	75 yd. Dash . . . . .	10 2-5 sec.
Shot Put . . . . .	25 ft. 9 in.	50 yd. Dash . . . . .	6 4-5 sec.
Pole Vault . . . . .	6 ft. 6 in.	300 yd. Relay . . . . .	50 sec.
Running Broad Jump . . . . .	12 ft. 6 in.		





KATHERINE RAWLES—*Swimming Champion*



ANNA CLARK—*Tennis Champion*

## SWIMMING

SWIMMING has always been one of the most popular sports at Indiana. Under the tutelage of Miss Madeline Connor many good swimmers are turned out each year. Tournaments are held, in which individuals compete for the championship. The name of the champion is engraved on a silver cup which is the property of the Association. Katherine Rawles was champion in 1915.

## TENNIS

IN spite of the crowded condition of the tennis courts which the University at present possesses, there is a great deal of enthusiasm among the girls over the annual tournament. Last year Anna Clark was individual champion. The year before, Mary Rieman won the Championship racquet, and the two were to have played off the final championship at the close of the season last year, but the meet was prevented by wet weather.



TOP ROW—Herz, Robinson, Mason, Hall, Smith, Penrod.  
 THIRD ROW—Moorhouse, McNutt, Lemmon, Sellemeyer, Twining, Brown.  
 SECOND ROW—Robbins, Martin, Mack, Kenworthy, Hepburn.  
 BOTTOM ROW—McCollough, Kuhn, Bosworth, Carothers, Ragsdale.

## *The* COED EDITION STUDENT STAFF

ON MONDAY, December 13, the girls took charge of the Indiana Daily Student for a day. Their issue contained eight pages, and was printed on book paper. From cover to cover it was full of well written news, timely editorials, and wholesome fun. Coed "newsboys" sold the papers on the campus.



TOP ROW—Bosworth, Kuhn, McCollough, White.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Knapp, Ragsdale, Mack, Carothers.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

**D**ELTA Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalistic sorority, was established at Indiana in 1913. Its purpose is the widening of literary and journalistic activities of women. The editing of the Coed Edition of the Indiana Daily Student on Dec. 13 was done by members of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. C. J. Sembower and Mrs. H. T. Scribner are honorary members of Delta chapter.





TOP ROW—Hudelson, Hiner, Blank, Hughes, Sellemcyer, Dawson.  
 THIRD ROW—McIlvaine, Martin, Seller, Dodds, Galbraith, Fedler.  
 SECOND ROW—Jackson, McCracken, Wise, Asbury, Durrenberger, Ott.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Plummer (Treas.), Ragsdale (Vice-pres.), Smith (Pres.), Johnson (Sec.), Gallahan.

## *The* WOMEN'S LEAGUE

THE Women's League ends the twentieth year of its existence with increased membership and a bright future. The League aims to bring all the women of the University, both faculty and student, into active co-operation for the interest of all. At the beginning of the year 1916, the Hand-book was published to answer many of the questions which arise during the year. This book was given to every woman in the University. As a result of the League's increased activities, membership has been more than doubled. With its greater strength it hopes in the future to build a Women's League House to be used as a residence for women.



TOP ROW—Highman, Canine, Plummer, Rieman, Dinkle, Gallahan.  
 SECOND ROW—McIlvaine, Ardery, Hepburn, Hanshoe, Robinson.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Hudelson, Kistner, Clark, Springer, Chenoweth.

### *The Y. W. C. A.*

THE Young Women's Christian Association is just twenty-nine years old at Indiana. The outstanding feature of the past year in its activities was the celebration of the Jubilee Year in honor of the fiftieth birthday of the Association. A pageant, "The Girls of Yesterday and Today" was given by the girls to show the growth of the Association idea since its inception in 1866. Miss Ardys Chenoweth assumed the duties of General Secretary at the beginning of the year. She has kept high the interest in religious activities, and set a new standard of work for the Association. Ruth Clark is president; Hilda Springer, vice-president; Marguerite Kisner, secretary; and Vista Hudelson, treasurer of the Association. The entire Cabinet appears in the picture.





TOP ROW—J. Wulfman, Clevenger, Albright, Loree, Neal, Aker, Weller, Monroe, Rieman  
 FOURTH ROW—Darnell, Dinkle, McArthur, Blair, Twining, Drybread, Carothers, Storey, Stacy  
 THIRD ROW—Ennis, Anderson, Luarch, C. Wulfman, Hindman, Bryan, Hancock, Durboraw  
 SECOND ROW—Tate, McCracken, Ridgway, Knotts, Kirchman, Mason, Sarles, White, Carr  
 BOTTOM ROW—McIntyre, Wiggerly, Luck, Ahern, Williams, Abbot, Burkle, Grey.

## *The* GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

LAST year the Girl's Glee Club was first organized, under the direction of John L. Geiger. It held the stage at convocation jointly with the Men's Glee Club on several occasions, and in Spring Term gave a concert of considerable excellence. During the present year the club has been reorganized, and was a part of the chorus which sang the pageant music and the new University Hymn on Foundation Day.

The idea of a Glee Club for girls has proven a well-conceived innovation, for the possession of a trained chorus of girl voices, aside from the educational and pleasurable values of the work for those who participate, has been a distinct asset to the University in planning its ceremonial and musical occasions.





TOP ROW—Miss Sage, Miss Wellman, Givans, Hunter, Blank, Massena.  
 SECOND ROW—Mount, Curry, Hiestand, Barnes, Morris, Akin, Jackson, Wray.  
 BOTTOM ROW—Zaring, Draper, Goldsmith, Hall, Bruner, Rigg, Ranard.

## *The* HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club was organized in 1913. It is composed of students of the department, and faculty members. Meetings are held fortnightly to discuss topics of interest to workers in the field of Home Economics. On January 24 the club brought Mrs. Woolman, founder of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, to the city for a lecture. The club expects to unite with the American Home Economics Association shortly. The officers of the club are elected twice a year. For the first semester they were: president, Madeline Connor; vice-president, Sibyl Bruner; treasurer, Helen Young; and secretary, Bertha Ranard. The present officers are Mary Hall, president; Sue Reed, vice-president; Sibyl Bruner, treasurer, and Irma Blank, secretary.



### *The* LAST MORNING

We thought that when the morning light  
Should dawn upon Commencement Day,  
We would be glad; that golden hour  
Was still four endless years away.

But now, that day has come, and we  
Look backward, hopeful and resigned.  
One cannot smile in happiness  
To leave a four year's home behind.



S E N I O R S





## COMMENCEMENT 1915



CLASS DAY

THE ARBUTUS had come and gone. The filmy garments of Spring had decked the barren hills and filled out the frozen campus with returning life. Spring had slipped into summer then before we were aware. Seniors released from class-room duty strolled about the campus or lounged beneath the trees, dreaming of the great beyond. The commencement season was upon us, and we of the class of '16 were but spectators.

Commencement at Indiana is all that a beautiful campus and cherished traditions can make of an impressive ceremony. Staged beneath the vaulting dome of giant trees, the services are held in a very bower of natural gladness. First of all there is the reception of the President to the seniors. It comes as a sort of preliminary to the commencement exercises proper. Last year it was held in an arbor constructed of leafy branches on the slope to west of Kirkwood. In the evening, with the candles lighted and the orchestra playing, the outgoing seniors met for the last time the men who had guided them through four of the best years of life.

Commencement week began on Wednesday with the Senior Swingout and Peacepipe Ceremony in which the Juniors and the Seniors buried the hatchet and pledged eternal friendship with

the ancient pipe of peace. On the next day Phi Beta Kappa held the stage. On Friday the Law Commencement was held in the Gymnasium. Senator John W. Kern delivered the address. On Sunday the Baccalaureate address was given by the Right Reverend Charles D. Williams of Michigan.

Monday was Senior Day, and the exercises were entirely in the hands of the graduating class. The day began with the Ivy and Tree planting ceremony, and the presentation of the memorial. The day closed with a reception given by the faculty. Alumni Day was characterized by the enthusiastic demonstrations of the returning Alumni who had established a headquarters on the campus.

Commencement came on Wednesday. The exercises were held in the open air amphitheatre on the campus. William Lyon Phelps of Yale delivered the commencement address. Dr. Bryan then conferred the degrees, and the class of 1915 was no more.



PEACE PIPE ORATION



PLANTING THE IVY





OUTDOOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

## PROGRAM OF 1915 COMMENCEMENT

June 16, Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Senior Swingout and Peace Pipe Ceremony. Campus.

June 17, Thursday—Phi Beta Kappa day.

June 18, Friday, 10 a.m.—Commencement address of the Law School, by United States Senator John Worth Kern of Indianapolis. Men's Gymnasium.

June 19, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m.—Fine Arts exhibit. Fine Arts Department, Library Building.

June 20, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate address by the Right Reverend Charles D. Williams, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan. Campus.

June 21, Monday—Senior day.

June 22, Tuesday—Alumni day. Address by Joseph T. Giles, Class of 1894, Superintendent of Schools, Richmond, Ind. Campus.

June 23, Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Commencement day. Commencement exercises of the class of 1915, address by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English Literature, Yale University. Conferring of Degrees by President Bryan. Campus.



THE PEACE-PIPE CEREMONY





SCHULTZ

SPRINGER

SCHLENKER

SIEBENTHAL

*The CLASS of 1916*

Harry P. Schultz - - *President*    Amor H. Schlenker - *Treasurer*  
Hilda Springer - *Vice-President*    Pauline Siebenthal - *Secretary*

COMMITTEES

*Memorial*

Ward G. Biddle  
Harold Gray  
Earl Frazier

*General*

Carl Osterman  
Hilda Cleveland  
Helen Kenworthy

*Invitation*

Ralph Thompson  
Harry L. Jones  
John C. Beetham  
Edith Haines  
Lucile McIlvaine

*Skit*

Daniel Mebane, *Author*  
William Maurer, *Producer*

*Distinctive Dress*

Fred A. Shonkwiler  
James F. Frenzel  
Lester A. Meeks

*Senior Dance*

*Publicity*

Howard Clark  
Mildred Kuhn  
Gladys Bosworth

*Siwash Committees*

*Entertainment*

Ralph G. Hastings  
Esther McNaul  
Harry L. Jones

*Tickets*

Ed. Boleman  
George Cline  
Amor Schlenker

*Refreshment*

Maebeth McCollough  
Mary Moorhouse

*General*

Allan Maxwell  
Sue Reed  
Fred A. Shonkwiler



THE SENIOR SWING-OUT

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CLARK

McNAUL

WETZEL

GALBREATH

CLARK, HOWARD JR. *East Chicago*. English. Booster's Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Arbutus Staff, Editor-in-chief Indiana Daily Student '16, Indiana Union Nominating Board, Jackson Club.

McNAUL, ESTHER. *Indianapolis*. Romance Languages. Kappa Alpha Theta, French Club, Garrick Club.

WETZEL, LOUIS O. *Crothersville*. Physics. Physics Club, Euclidean Circle, Eveners.

GALBREATH, MABLE B. *Rockfield*. English. English Club, Student Council '14-15, Women's League Board '15-16.

MORGAN, RAYMOND. *Centerville*. Physics. Physics Club, Traveller's Club, Jackson Club.

GRISSOM, ADLAI. *Cloverdale*. English.

WRIGHT, J. STANLEY. *Franklin*. English. Kappa Sigma, Philosophy Club, Garrick Club, Cast of "Postoffice," Tennis Association.

HEPBURN, HENRIETTA. *Bloomington*. Philosophy, Kappa Alpha Theta, English Club, Le Cercle Francais, Women's League Board, '13, 14, 15, Y.W.C. A. Cabinet '15-16.



MORGAN

GRISSOM

WRIGHT

HEPBURN



LYON



CLINE



BENTLEY



TEMPEL

LYON, FLORENCE. *Delphi*. Spanish. Delta Gamma, History Club, Le Cercle Francais, Phi Beta Kappa, Women's Council '14-'15, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '15.

CLINE, GEORGE W. *Kempton*. Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

BENTLEY, MRS. BONNIE B. *New Albany*. History. History Club, Phi Beta Kappa.

TEMPEL, HENRY F. *Paducah, Ky.* Political Science. History Club.

RICHARDSON, WALTER N. *Clayton*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle, Eveners, Varsity Track '15, Circulation Mgr. Indiana Daily Student.

KOCH, ANNE H. *Chicago, Ill.* Romance Languages. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Le Cercle Francais, Girl's Glee Club '15.

SCHLENKER, AMOR H. *Gaston*. Physics Independent, Physics Club, Euclidean Circle, Gegaderung, Phi Delta Kappa, Treasurer Senior Class.

LOVEJOY, GRACE H. *Kokomo*. History. Delphian, History Club, Girl's Hockey Team '12-'13-'15-'16.



RICHARDSON



KOCH



SCHLENKER



LOVEJOY





REED

SCHULTZ

SNODGRASS

CARPENTER

REED, CLYDE W. *Bloomington*. Political Science. History Club, B.S. Degree Central Normal College.

SCHULTZ, HARRY P. *Attica*. Economics Kappa Sigma, Economics Club, Marquette Club, Jackson Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Extension Debates '14-'15-'16. President Senior Class, Arbutus Editorial Board, Union Nominating Board.

SNODGRASS, JAMES H. *New Palestine*. History. History Club, A. B. Central Normal College '13.

CARPENTER, DORRIS. *Walton*. English. Kappa Kappa Gamma, English Club, Student Staff, Arbutus Staff '16.

BAKER, ANNIS C. *Frankfort*. History. Indiana Club, History Club.

COOPER, IVA M. *Jasper*. Latin.

ZIMMERMAN, EVERETT E. *Farmland*. Physics. Physics Club, Travellers Club, B. S. degree Valparaiso.

NELIGH, JEANETTE F. *Bloomington*. Economics.



BAKER

COOPER

ZIMMERMAN

NELIGH





SPITLER

DENNY

SMALL

RIEMAN

SPITLER, ORAL R. *Salamonia*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle.

DENNY, VINNE F. *Salem*. German. B. S. Valparaiso.

SMALL, JOHN E. *Hobart*. English. Gegaderung, English Club, Booster's Club, Eveners.

RIEMAN, MARY J. *Connersville*. Philosophy. Kappa Alpha Theta, English Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-15-16. Women's Council '13-14-15. Garrick Club, Girl's Tennis Champion '14. Basketball '14-15-16. Manager Girl's Glee Club '14-15. Arbutus Staff. Cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

HARRIS, FRANCIS. *Gas City*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle.

HUTCHINSON, JAMES E. *Norman Station*. Zoology. Botany Club, Indiana Academy of Science, Y. M. C. A., Polity Club, B. S. degree Central Normal College '13, Curator in Zoology '16.

HAINES, EDITH M. *Mt. Vernon*. Latin. Pi Beta Phi, Le Cercle Francais,

BIRK, BENJAMIN J. *Michigan City*. Anatomy. Skeleton Club, Assistant in Anatomy '15-16.



HARRIS

HUTCHINSON

HAINES

BIRK



BORUFF

BOSWORTH

OMACHT

CLINE

BORUFF, GLENN T. *Bloomington.* Chemistry. Booster's Club, Eveners.

ENNIS, DARLE. *Princeton.* English. Pi Beta Phi, Girl's Glee Club '16.

BOSWORTH, GLADYS. *Portland.* English. Writer's Club, Theta Sigma Phi.

MORRIS, FRANK D. *New Albany.* Economics. Economics Club, Sphinx Club, Kappa Sigma.

OMACHT, GEORGE W. *South Bend.* Economics. Economics Club, Phi Delta Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha, Extension Debates '14-15-16, Arbutus Staff.

KENWORTHY, MARY HELEN. *Lebanon.* Phi Rho Chi, English Club, Marquette Club, Women's League. Arbutus Staff.

CLINE, WILLA L. *Indianapolis.* English.

BRENGLE, FRED E. *Ellettsville.* History. History Club, Band.



ENNIS

MORRIS

KENWORTHY

BRENGLE





MAURER

ECKMAN

MEEKS

GOLDSMITH

MAURER, WILL. *Mt. Vernon.* Deutscher Verein, Director Indiana Union '15-16. Garrick Club. Phi Beta Kappa. Interclass Discussion '12, Debating '13-14.

ECKMAN, RUTH A. *Warren.* English. Delta Gamma, English Club.

MEEKS, LESTER A. *Bloomington.* Economics.

GOLDSMITH, MRS. AMY H. *Oakland City.* Zoology. Home Economics Club.

LAMBERT, ROBERT. *Madison.* English. English Club.

VAN ANTWERP, NELLIE. *Huntington.* Latin. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RATLIFF, WM. C. *Marion.* Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma.

HIESTAND, GRACE E. *Martinsburg.* Home Economics. Home Economics Club.



LAMBERT

VAN ANTWERP

RATLIFF

HIESTAND





MEBANE

DURBORAW

COLLINS

KOCHER

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DURBORAW, LENA C. *Bloomington*. English. Girl's Glee Club.

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KOCHER, FLORENCE M. *Plainfield*. English.

DAY, PAULINE E. *Winchester*.

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SWINDELL, EDNA N. *Greensboro*. Latin

SHONKWILER, FRED A. *Raub*. Economics. Delta Upsilon, Varsity Football '13-14-15. Interclass Baseball, Basketball and Track. Third place Gymnastic Competitions '15. Arbutus Business Board.



DAY

CURRY

SWINDELL

SHONKWILER



WALLACE



BRAUN



WRAY



KEARNS

WALLACE, RUSSELL S. *Washington*. History. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Delta Psi, Varsity Cross Country '13, Varsity Football '14 '15, Varsity Track '14, '15, '16, Capt. '15, '16. Interclass Track and Basketball.

BRAUN, MARY L. *Lawrenceburg*. Latin. Pi Beta Phi, Women's Athletic Board, Hockey '15, Basketball '15, '16.

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KEARNS, GERTRUDE H. *Terre Haute*. English. Delta Gamma, Marquette Club.

ATKINSON, CHARLES O. *Rockport*. Botany. Botany Club.

BELL, DOROTHY S. *Bloomington*. Mathematics. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Euclidean Circle, Deutscher Verein.

POLK, OMER E. *Austin*. Philosophy. Phi Delta Kappa.

GUTHRIE, BESSIE A. *Columbus*. Latin. Delphian.



ATKINSON



BELL



POLK



GUTHRIE





POST

BRADSHAW

DANGLADE

SIEBENTHAL

POST, BYRON T. *Sulphur Springs*. Economics. Kappa Sigma, Economics Club, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

BRADSHAW, MARY R. *Howe*. Philosophy.

DANGLADE, JOHN A. *Vevay*. Chemistry. Band. Orchestra.

SIEBENTHAL, PAULINE M. *Bloomington*. Romance Languages. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16, W. A. A. President '14, Student Council '13, '14, Women's League Board '12, Basketball '13, '14, '15, '16. Track '15, Senior Secretary.

CLARK, AGNES S. *Lafayette*. English.

WAID, LLOYD D. *Roanoke*. History-Law. Dalethain, History Club, Booster's Club, Gamma Eta Gamma.

JOURDAN, FLORENCE H. *Evansville*. English. Kappa Alpha Theta, English Club.

FRAZIER, EARL F. *Springport*. Economics. Alpha Tau Omega, Economics Club.



CLARK

WAID

JOURDAN

FRAZIER





DAVISSON



STROW



KUHN



WHITAKER

DAVISSON, LILLIAN L. *Bloomington*. Romance Languages. Kappa Alpha Theta, French club, Spanish club, Hockey '16.

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KUHN, MARY M. *Fortville*. English. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Le Cercle Francais, Theta Sigma Phi, Arbutus Staff, Editor Coed Edition '13.

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GIVAN, RUTH E. *Lawrenceburg*. Latin. Pi Beta Phi, Basketball '15, '16, Hockey '16.

TOTTEN, GEORGE L. *Fairland*. Philosophy. B. S. and A. B. degrees at Marion Normal College.

CLARK, E. RUTH. *Bloomington*. Philosophy. Kappa Alpha Theta, Y. W.C.A. Cabinet '12, '13, '14, President '15.

MUTH, HARRY C. *Poseyville*. English. Delta Tau Delta, Sphinx Club.



GIVAN



TOTTEN



CLARK



MUTH



BLAIR

KELLAM

STEPHENS

LYNN

BLAIR, HANNAH. *Bloomington*. Botany. Botany Club, Glee Club '15-16.

KELLAM, LEE R. *Cicero*. Mathematics. Dalethian, Euclidean Circle, Polity Club, Phi Delta Kappa.

STEPHENS, MABEL E. *Marion*. English A. B. and B. S. Marion Normal.

LYNN, AUDIE J. *Bloomington*. Economics. Economics Club.

STOUT, JOHN A. *Paoli*. Economics. Beta Theta Pi, Economics Club.

PLUMMER, RUTH C. *Evansville*. Latin. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-16, Treasurer Women's League '15-16.

RICHARDS, ANSEL A. *Roanoke*. Economics. Kappa Sigma, Economics Club, Travellers Club, Demurrer Club, Arbutus Staff, Union Revue Cast '12, 15.

HALL, MARY A. *Crawfordville*. Domestic Science. Pi Beta Phi, Home Economics Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15, Arbutus Staff.



STOUT

PLUMMER

RICHARDS

HALL





MAXWELL

HERZ

CARNES

HIGHMAN

MAXWELL, ALLAN B. *Indianapolis.* Spanish. Beta Theta Pi, Le Cercle Francais, El Club Espanol, Union Director '13-14-15-16, Strut and Fret, Garrick Club, Varsity Basketball '13-14-15-16, Captain '16, Tennis '15.

HERZ, FLORENCE H. *Logansport.* English. Pi Beta Phi, Deutscher Verein, Arbutus Staff.

CARNES, EDWARD S. *Bloomington.* Economics and Social Science.

HIGHMAN, ANNABEL. *Mt. Vernon.* Latin. Delta Gamma, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-16, Glee Club.

BENZ, JOHN S. *Lebanon.* Economics. Phi Gamma Delta, Economics Club, Garrick Club, Jackson Club, Traveler's Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debating '14-15.

MOORHOUSE, MARY F. *Albion.* English. Indiana Club, Deutscher Verein, English Club, Marquette Club, Woman's League Board '13-14, Student Council '13-14-15, Garrick Club.

KAHLER, MAURICE V. *Star City.* Physiology. Dalethian, Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, Orchestra, Band.

ROBINSON, MABEL E. *New Albany.* English. English Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-15-16, Hockey '14.



BENZ

MOORHOUSE

KAHLER

ROBINSON





BEELER

ASBURY

McAFEE

ARDERY

BEELER, DALE. *Bloomington*. History. Delta Upsilon, History Club, Sigma Delta Chi, El Club Espanol, Gym Team '13-14-15, Band.

ASBURY, JENNY. *Coalmont*. English. English Club, Woman's League Board '16.

McAFEE, GEORGE E. *Borden*. History.

ARDERY HELEN L. *Greensburg*. English. Kappa Alpha Theta, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '14-15-16.

BROOKS, FLORA E. *Crothersville*.

TWINING, IRMA A. *Bowling Green, O.* History. Delta Gamma, Marquette Club, History Club, Writer's Club, Hockey '15, Basketball '16, Glee Club, Arbutus Staff.

WEATHERLY, RUTH B. *Bloomington*. Romance Languages. Kappa Kappa Gamma, LeCercle Francais, Vice-president Women's League '13, Phi Beta Kappa, Orchestra.

McCOLLOUGH, MAEBETH. *Williamsport*. History. Delta Gamma, History Club, English Club, Theta Sigma Phi, Strut and Fret, Arbutus Board of Editors.



BROOKS

TWINING

WEATHERLY

McCOLLOUGH



THOMPSON

HUNTER

SCHAEFFER

BURKE

THOMPSON, HINER J. *Bellmore*.  
English. Married Student's Club, B.S.  
Central Normal College '10.

HUNTER, MAUD. *Lyons*. English.  
English Club, Indiana State Normal.

SCHAEFFER, ROBERT G. *Daleville*.  
Chemistry, Alpha Chi Sigma.

BURKE, GRACE E. *Geneva*. Philology.  
Geganderung, Polity Club.

CULBERTSON, KENNETH M. *Kokomo*.  
Latin. Gegaderung, Marquette Club.

KUNKEL, WILLIAM. *Bluffton*. English.  
Beta Theta Pi.

FRENZEL, JAMES F. *Indianapolis*.  
Economics. Phi Kappa Psi, Economics  
Club, Garrick Club, Sphinx Club, Varsity  
Basketball '14, '15, Union Revue Cast  
'13-14-15.

REED, FRANCIS E. *Bloomington*.  
Economics. Phi Gamma Delta Eco-  
nomics Club.



CULBERTSON

KUNKEL

FRENZEL

REED





MADDOCK

STACY

FULLER

SCHLOTZHAUER

MADDOCK, PAUL L. *Bloomfield*. English. Beta Theta Pi, English Club, Traveler's Club, Glee Club, Arbutus Staff.

STACY, MARY F. *Rochester*. English. Independent, English Club, Writer's Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Hockey '16, Glee Club '15, 16.

FULLER, OLIVER. *Terre Haute*.

SCHLOTZHAUER, FRIEDA L. *Indianapolis*. English. Pi Beta Phi.

CHAPMAN, ZORA. *Huron*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle, Physics Club.

SHERWOOD, HOLLACE C. *Mitchell*. Chemistry. Alpha Chi Sigma, Tennis '15, Interclass Baseball.

BLANK, IRMA J. *Bridgeport*. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, Women's League Board.

STEWART, ERNEST D. *Dupont*. History. Indiana Club, History Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa.



CHAPMAN

SHERWOOD

BLANK

STEWART





HOLLINGSWORTH

KIRSCHMAN

WASEM

WHINERY

HOLLINGSWORTH, H. HALE. *Goshen*. Anatomy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Skeleton Club, Nu Sigma Nu, Union Director '16, Arbutus Board of Editors.

KIRSCHMAN, CHARLES J. *Indianapolis*. Anatomy. Alpha Tau Omega, Skeleton Club, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Nu Sigma Nu, Arbutus Staff.

WASEM, LOUIS, JR. *Mt. Vernon*. Economics. Phi Kappa Psi, Economics Club, President Arbutus Board of Managers.

WHINERY, SMILEY M. *Warren*. Philosophy, Physics Club, Deutcher Verein, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Phi Delta Kappa.

THOMPSON, RALPH F. *Indianapolis*. Economics. Phi Gamma Delta, Economics Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Garrick Club, Sphinx Club, Gym. Team '14, Debating '12, '15, '16, Arbutus Staff.

BUSCHMAN, CHARLES S. *Indianapolis*. Economics. Phi Kappa Psi, Sphinx Club, Varsity Football '14, '15, Basketball '15, Freshman Varsity Baseball and Basketball.

MITCHELL, WAYNE O. *Bedford*. English. Phi Gamma Delta, English Club, Glee Club, Strut and Fret, Traveler's Club.

PECKINPAUGH, EARL M. *New Castle*. English. Varsity Football '13, '14, '15, Wrestling '14, '15, '16, Captain '16, Interclass Baseball and Basketball.



THOMPSON

MITCHELL

BUSCHMANN

PECKINPAUGH



BIDDLE



HOFFMAN



RICE



HARN

BIDDLE, WARD G. *Markleville*. Economics. Sigma Nu, Economics Club, Jackson Club, Traveler's Club, Secretary Arbutus Board of Managers, Treasurer Indiana Union '15, '16, Editor Red-Book, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Treasurer National Assn. of Student Unions.

HOFFMAN, PHOEBE D. *Bloomington*. German. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Deutscher Verein, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '13-14-15.

RICE, EMMET A. *Spencer*. History. Deutscher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, History Club, Graduate Club, Glee Club '16.

HARN, BROWNIE F. *Mitchell*. English.

TWEEDY, WILBUR R. *Boonville*. Chemistry. Independent, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa.

MAYER, ESTHER B. *Bloomington*. Philosophy. Le Cercle Francais, Gegaderung, El Club Espanol.

DILLEY, PAUL. *Logansport*. Economics.

REED, SUE B. *Winchester*. Home Economics. Delta Zeta, Home Economics Club, Hockey '12, '13, '14, Captain '15, Basketball '13, '14, '15, '16, Track Team '15, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15.



TWEEDY



MAYER



DILLEY



REED





DIGGS

SHIVELY

YENNE

BONSIB

DIGGS, JOHN E. *Marion*. Economics, Phi Kappa Psi, Economics Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Business Manager Indiana Student.

SHIVELY, GEORGE J. *South Bend*. English. Phi Kappa Psi, English Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Union Treasurer '14-15, Varsity Baseball '14, 15, 16.

YENNE, HARLAN S. *Washington*. English. Delta Upsilon, Gamma Eta Gamma, Sigma Delta Chi, English Club.

BONSIB, LOUIS W. *Vincennes*. Economics and Social Science. Union Secretary '15-16, Varsity Football '13, '14, '15. Glee Club Cartoonist, Editor-in-chief '16, Arbutus, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

MYERS, PAUL V. *Decatur*. Economics. Indiana Club, Economics Club, Booster's Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Varsity Wrestling '14-15-16. Arbutus Staff.

DYE, ANNE M. *Bedford*. English. Kappa Kappa Gamma, English Club, Hockey '13-14.

LEVEY, HARRY B. *Gary*. Anatomy. Skeleton Club, Phi Chi.

BOOHER, RUTH C. *New Albany*. History. Phi Rho Chi, History Club, Women's League Board '16.



MYERS

DYE

LEVEY

BOOHER





PRATHER

PRATHER, CLINTON C. *Wheatland*. Economics. Phi Gamma Delta, Economics Club, Theta Omicron Chi, Sigma Delta Psi, Varsity Basketball '13-14-15-16. Football '14, '15, Interclass Baseball

TREADWAY

TREADWAY, BONNIE L. *Bloomington*. History. History Club, Le Cercle Francais.

DARNALL

DARNALL, MAYNARD C. *Bainbridge*. Mathematics. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Euclidean Circle, Phi Delta Kappa.

RICE

EIGENMANN, THEODORE. *Bloomington*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle, Polity Club.

SPRINGER, HILDA. *Bloomington*. German. Kappa Alpha Theta, Deutscher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A. President '16, Vice-President Senior Class, Arbutus Staff.

HASTINGS, RALPH G. *Washington*. Economics. Phi Gamma Delta, Economics Club, Y. M. C. A. President '16. Union Director '15-16, Sigma Delta Chi, Glee Club, Arbutus Staff, Editor-in-chief Indiana Student '16.

RICE, MARY L. *Covington*. History.

FIELDS, MARY F. *Bedford*. English. Delta Zeta, English Club, Glee Club.



EIGENMANN

SPRINGER

HASTINGS

FIELDS



Gwartney



Light



Cleveland



Kempf

GWARTNEY, HARRIET I. *Corydon*.  
English. Delta Zeta.

KING, ELSIE. *Union City*. English.

LIGHT, EARL S. *Elkhart*. English.  
English Club, Married Student's Club.

ALLEN, FRANK E. *Losantville*. Ge-  
ology. Varsity Football '14, '15, Varsity  
Basketball '15. Freshman Baseball.

CLEVELAND, HILDA R. *Fairmount*.  
German. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Deuts-  
cher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Garrick  
Club, Glee Club, "Passing of the Third  
Floor Back" cast.

MULLIKEN, MARIE I. *Franklin*. Latin.

KEMPF, GERALD F. *Bloomington*.  
Chemistry. Eveners, Booster's Club,  
Union Director '16.

GOOD, JAMES B. *Indianapolis*. History



King



Allen



Mulliken



Good





CASEY

BAILEY

MORT

BOTTSFORD

CASEY, RAY D. *Terre Haute*. Economics. Phi Kappa Psi, Economics Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Arbutus Staff, Editor-in-chief Indiana Student '15, Union Vice-President '15-16.

BAILEY, JUANITA. *Sullivan*. Latin. Delta Gamma.

MORT, PAUL R. *North Manchester*. Philosophy. Indiana Club, Physics Club.

BOTTSFORD, MARION P. *Greenfield*. English. Kappa Alpha Theta. English Club.

JORDAN, JOHN W. *Indianapolis*. Economics.

DECKER, HARVEY B. *Brazil*. Chemistry and Medicine. Delta Tau Delta, Skeleton Club, Sphinx Club, Nu Sigma Nu, Freshman Varsity Basketball and Football.

LEGLER, LOUIS H. *Evansville*. Economics. Phi Gamma Delta, Economics Club, Interclass Basketball and Baseball.

BUCKNER, DOSTER. *Poneto*. Chemistry.



JORDAN

DECKER

LEGLER

BUCKNER





BELL



REED



McILVANE



JONES

BELL, MRS. GERTRUDE S. *Bloomington*. Philosophy.

REED, JOHN C. *Advance*. Philosophy. Independent, Le Cercle Francais, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debating '14.

McILVAINE, LUCILE. *Lewisville*. History. History Club, Women's League Board '14-15-16. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-16.

JONES, HARRY L. *Chicago, Ill.* History. Phi Delta Theta, History Club, Y.M.C. A. Cabinet, Tau Kappa Alpha, Bryan Prize '16, Varsity Track '14, Interclass Wrestling, Debating '13, Arbutus Board of Editors.

BYERS, JOHN. *Brazil*. History. Delta Upsilon.

HILL, EDITH. *Bruceville*. Mathematics. Euclidean Circle, Le Cercle Francais.

McFADDEN, CLIFTON E. *Ridgeville*. Phi Delta Theta.

KINMAN, OLENTICE. *Bloomington*. English. Le Cercle Francais.



BYERS



HILL



McFADDEN



KINMAN



REED

HAVENS

MARTIN

HICKMAN

REED, HAZEL L. *Logansport*. English. Delphian, English Club.

LORING, EDWARD L. *Terre Haute*.

HAVENS, GEORGE L. *Ladoga*. Economics.

MORELAND, JOHN W. *W. Terre Haute*. Political Science.

MARTIN, MARY C. *Indianapolis*. Botany. Pi Beta Phi, Botany Club, Marquette Club.

HICKMAN, LUCIAN G. *Patriot*. English. Married Student's Club, Pg. B. Valparaiso '11.

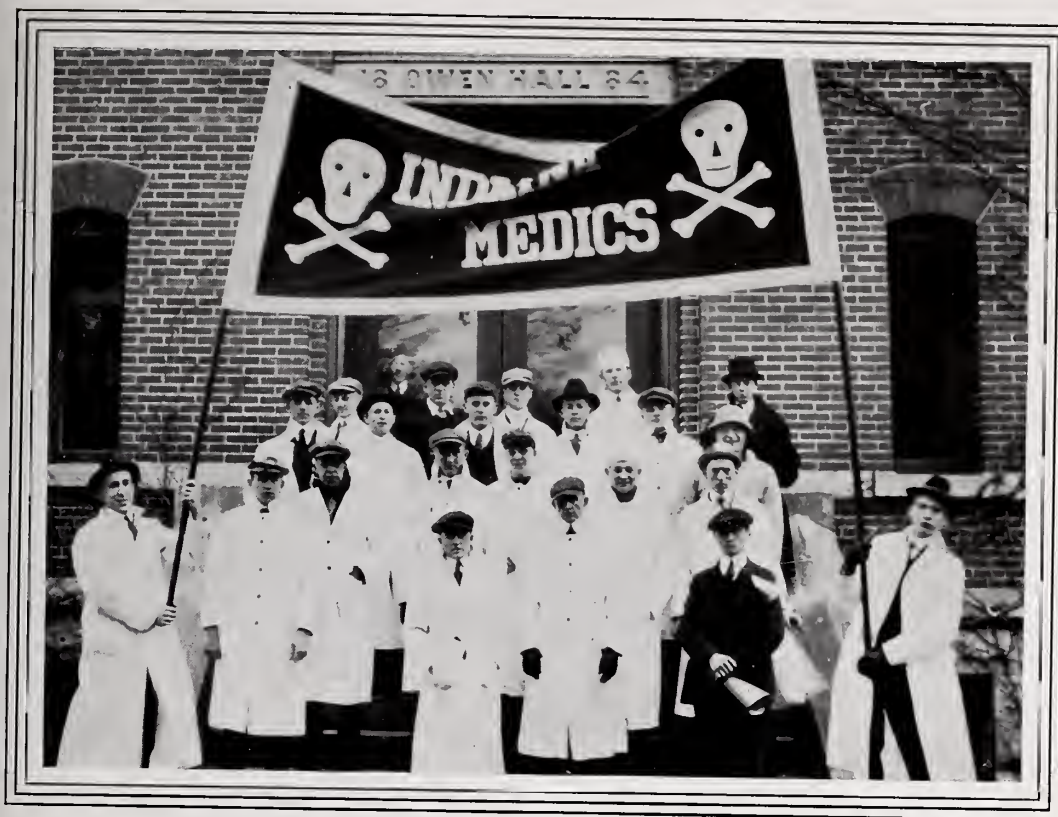
LYBROOK, JOHN C. *Young America*.



LORING

MORELAND

LYBROOK



*The* MEDICAL SCHOOL





METHODIST HOSPITAL  
DEACONESS HOSPITAL

ROBT. W. LONG HOSPITAL

CITY HOSPITAL  
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL

## *The* PROGRESS of the MEDICAL SCHOOL

**D**URING the last fourteen years there has been a most remarkable evolution in the medical schools of this country. Formerly there were about 166 medical schools in the United States, about half the number in the entire world, and in these were matriculated about 27,000 medical students. Very few of these schools could justify their existence by the training which they gave the students. Of course good men were graduated from each, but for this the schools could claim little credit, for these men would have done well anywhere. A school is to be judged by the poorest trained man to whom it is willing to grant its diploma.

Following the investigation of the American Medical Association and the Carnegie Foundation, the number of these schools has so diminished that at present there are about one hundred, and the number of students is now between 16,000 and 17,000. This means that many medical schools have had to close their doors or unite with other medical schools, while others have had to raise their standards. From the beginning, Indiana University School of Medicine's standards have been among the highest. From the first she has been able to deal with specially trained, picked students. She has always had more than the prescribed number of full-time teachers and is increasing this number yearly. To-day she stands with an A-plus group of twenty-three schools. In 1914 the Robert W. Long Hospital of Indiana University opened its doors to patients, thus completing the equipment of an ideal medical school.



C. A. MARSH—Medical Editor  
WM. WISE—Vice President

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H. FREELAND—President

REVIEW of the CLASS

HE who speaks only in parables and in the words of the Prophet is reckoned great. Be it so. Six times the Nile has risen and six times fallen since there gathered many pilgrims to travel the way of the most noble guild. The desert has been broad and the sands have been hot but true to the teachings of this most noble prophet, Hippocrates, the caravan has journeyed on until at last their eyes have seen the end.

Typhoons have blown and thieves fallen upon them and ravaged their hosts until but a few are left. Some of their number have strayed by the wayside and have been lost. Some have taken other roads on to Mecca. One has gone by the way we do not know, for

“Not one returns to tell us of the Road  
Which to discover we must travel too.”

The dunes ahead hide from their eyes the domes and spires of their Mecca, the market of the world. Ships of the seven seas shall meet them there, loaded with riches of far off lands. Their trades shall be made and their bargains kept. But the profit, whose shall it be? Then they shall know the value of themselves.

But even now the sun is setting and the shadows of tall palms fall at their feet and the breeze blows to them the scent of flowers. A large and fertile oasis springs from the sands ahead. The end draws near. Allah be praised!





SCHULTZ

MICHELI

HATFIELD

KIME

## DOCTORS of MEDICINE

SCHULTZ, ARCHIE F. *Pine Village.* Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Varsity Baseball '12, B.S. Indiana '14.

MICHELI, ARTHUR J. *Clinton.* Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club '12, Jackson Club, Marquette Club, Treasurer Junior Medical Class, B.S. Indiana '14.

HATFIELD, BENJAMIN F. *Union.* Delta Tau Delta, Phi Rho Sigma, Externe St. Vincents Hospital, Student Assistant to John H. Oliver.

KIME, EDWIN N. *Indianapolis.* Nu Sigma Nu, Skeleton Club, Externe Robert W. Long Hospital, Assistant in Anatomy, Assistant in Surgical Pathology, President Sophomore Medical Class, Treasurer of Senior Medical Class. A.B., Indiana University.

JOHNSON, RAYMOND. *Clermont.* Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, A. B. DePauw '12, Medical Arbutus Photographer, Externe City Dispensary, Externe Protestant Deaconess Hospital.

HINCHMAN, CLARENCE P. *Connersville.* Delta Upsilon, Phi Chi. B.S. Indiana '14.

BANDELIER, ROYALL H. *New Haven.* Phi Chi, Skeleton Club. B.S. Indiana '14, Varsity Cross Country '12, Track '12, '13. Vice-president of Sophomore Class at Bloomington '12.

HARE, JOHN H. *Sheridan.* Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Band, Junior Class president. B.S., Indiana '14.



JOHNSON

HINCHMAN

BANDELIER

HARE





DOEPPERS

JONES

EICHER

HUFFMAN

DOEPPERS, WILLIAM A. *Indianapolis*. Phi Chi, Chemistry Club, Skeleton Club, Scholarship in Medicine from Butler '12, Assistant in Pharmacology, Student Assistant to Dr. L. A. Ensinger, Chief Surgeon to New York Central Lines, St. Vincents Hospital, 1913-16, Band, 1913-16, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Interne at St. Vincents Hospital.

JONES, ELI S. *Fairmount*. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Rho Sigma, Skeleton Club, Director Indiana Union '12-13, Sphinx Club, "I" Men's Association, Varsity Football '11, President Junior Class at Bloomington '12-13, Interne City Hospital, B. S., Indiana '14.

EICHER, FLOYD I. *Wakarusa*. Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, Indiana Club, B.S., Indiana '14.

HUFFMAN, LESTER D. *Fairland*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Jackson Club, Externe St. Francis Hospital. B.S., Indiana '14.

BARNES, WILLIAM E. *Evansville*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Lincoln League, Travelers Club, Externe Methodist Hospital, B.S., Indiana '14.

EDWARDS, SCOTT R. *Indianapolis*. Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, B.S., Indiana '14.

HARE, EARL H. *Sheridan*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Band, B.S. Indiana '14.

CRAFT, KENNETH L. *Indianapolis*. Sigma Chi, Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, Scholarship in Medicine from DePauw '12, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Interne St. Vincent's Hospital.



BARNES

EDWARDS

HARE

CRAFT



WILLCUTS

ADER

SMELSER

HEILMAN

WILLCUTS, MORTON D. *Greentown*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Lincoln League, Assistant Social Service, Externe Joseph Eastman Hospital, B.S., Indiana '14.

ADER, JACOB. *Danville*. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Rho Sigma, Skeleton Club, Student Assistant to Dr. J. H. Oliver, Externe J. R. Eastman Hospital, Interne St. Vincent's Hospital, B.S., Indiana '14.

SMELSER, HERMAN W. *Falmouth*. Phi Chi, Delta Upsilon, Skeleton Club, Externe Indianapolis City Dispensary, Externe Deaconess Hospital, B.S., Indiana '14.

HEILMAN, WILLIAM C. *Hope*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Student Assistant to Dr. Charles R. Sowder, B.S., Indiana '14.

KOLLMAR, THEODORE F. *Kokomo*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, B.S., Indiana '14.

RAVDIN, BERNARD D. *Evansville*. Independent Club, Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, O. D. Northern Illinois College '10, B.S., Indiana '14.

HIATT, EDGAR R. *Portland*. Delta Upsilon, Phi Chi, Assistant in Physiology, Externe City Dispensary, B.S., Indiana '14.

CONWAY, ROBERT E. *Goodland*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Externe St. Vincent's Hospital, B.S., Indiana '14.



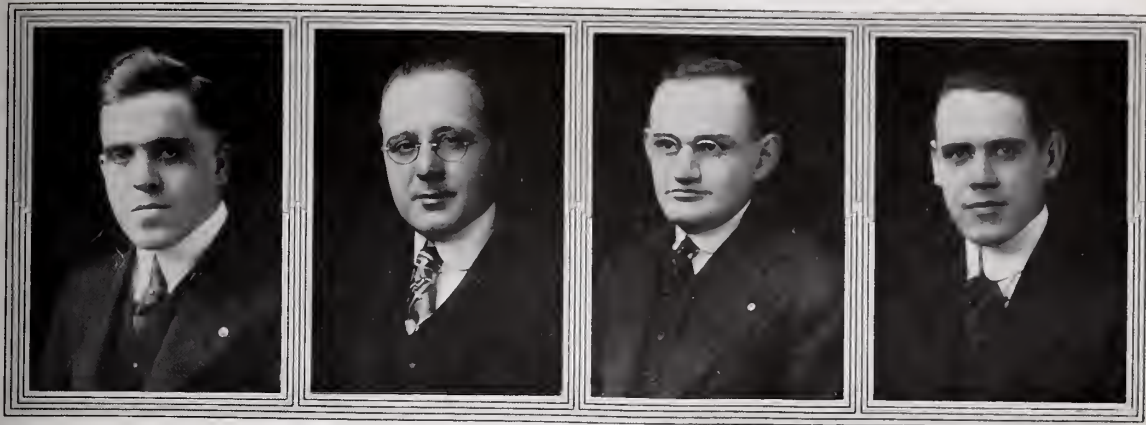
KOLLMAR /

RAVDIN

HIATT

CONWAY





WISE

MARSH

TETERS

SHEWALTER

WISE, WILLIAM. *Hartford City*. Skeleton Club, Peace Pipe Orator '13, "I" Men's Association, Externe at Summer Mission for Sick Babies, Externe at City Dispensary, Student Assistant to Dr. Dodds, Varsity Football '12, Vice-president Senior Medical Class, B.S. Indiana '14.

MARSH, CHESTER A. *Indianapolis*. Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, A.B. Butler '12, Medical Scholarship from Butler, Assistant Department of Anatomy, Student Assistant to Dr. L. A. Ensinger, Externe Deaconess Hospital, Medical School Arbutus Editor.

TETERS, MELVIN S. *Middlebury*. Skeleton Club, B.S. Tri-State College '12, Secretary Senior Medical Class.

SHEWALTER, GEORGE M. *Indianapolis*.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, Ph.C. Purdue '11, Medical Scholarship from Purdue, Arbutus Board of Business Managers.

PETERS, BYRON J. *Greentown*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Travelers Club, B.S. Indiana '14.

KENT, GEORGE B. *Mulberry*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Student Assistant to Police Surgeon, B.S. Indiana '14.

FREEDLAND, HAYNES J. *Indianapolis*. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Rho Sigma, Skeleton Club, "I" Men's Association, Varsity Basket Ball '11, 12, 13, Capt. '13, Externe City Hospital, B.S. Indiana '14.

THOMPSON, GEORGE D. *Sharpville*. Phi Rho Sigma, Skeleton Club, "I" Men's Association, Externe Joseph Eastman Hospital, B.S. Indiana '14.



PETERS

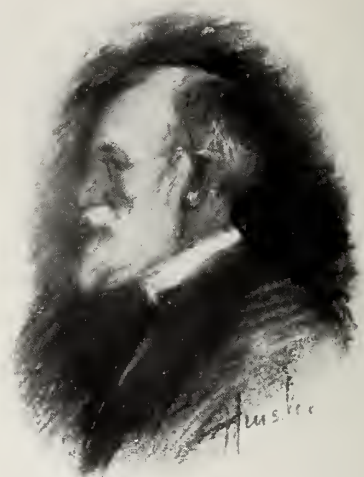
KENT

FREELAND

THOMPSON



DR. ALEMBERT WINTHROP BRAYTON, A.M., M.D. Professor of Dermatology, Syphilology and Clinical Medicine in the Indiana University School of Medicine. Consultant to the Indianapolis City Hospital and Dispensary; the Deaconess Hospital, and St. Vincent's Infirmary, of Indianapolis. Chairman of the Section on Cutaneous Medicine and Surgery at the Denver Meeting of the American Medical Association in 1898; President of the Indiana State Medical Association in 1901-2. Editor of the Indiana Medical Journal and of the Transactions of the Indiana State Medical Association since 1892. Author: Birds of Indiana; Mammals of Ohio; joint author with Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Palo Alto, California, of Fishes of the Southern Appalachian Region with twenty species new to science; articles on yeasts, molds, and fungi.



Since the students of Indiana University have dedicated the Arbutus to Dr. Brayton, it is appropriate that we should devote a part of our book to a consideration of the man whom we have chosen to honor, and to his works. As an eminent scientist and educator he is so well known that we need do no more than enumerate some of the things he has done. As "medics" who have been intimately in contact with him for three years, we are wont to speak of the personal characteristics which make him beloved not only by the students but by the medical profession in general. We think of his enthusiasm as a physician and teacher; of his beautiful spirit of altruism and unselfishness; of his disregard for financial remuneration for services rendered; of the sympathy he shows for his patients; of his child-like simplicity and supreme trust in his fellow men. It is a lamentable fact that this trust frequently works to his own disadvantage but in spite of many ungrateful returns for favors showered on others, his spirit of optimism and kindness has never been dimmed. He stands as an ever present sweet memory to the students and friends who know him. The early environment and training of this man forecast his successful career, so we take the privilege to speak of it.

Dr. Alembert Winthrop Brayton was born at Avon, N. Y. in 1848. His father, being of Scotch ancestry, was possessed of the natural and inherent instinct of that race for education and religion. From his mother, a Vermont Puritan, Dr. Brayton says he learned to read at so early an age that he does not remember the time when he could not read.

That he might withdraw a family of five sons from the enforced physical idleness and demoralizing intellectual frivolities of a petty village life, his father, in 1856, submerged his family in the billowy meadows and cornfields of an Illinois farm fifty miles south of Chicago. Here the tender feet of the lads trod the fresh furrow, planting half-mile rows of "sod-corn" and harrowing in spring grain. Thus the years passed in seclusion; reflection and observation were developed;

life was introspective, temptation was almost unknown, and the struggle between vice and virtue, so characteristic of city life, was reduced to a minimum.

In keeping with pioneer ways, every Sunday morning the entire family emerged from this grassy and cereal seclusion and in a farm wagon crossed the prairie to church. After services, Sunday school papers were exchanged and by two o'clock the farmers were again secluded in their corn-fields. The cob-fires were lighted, the best meal of the week prepared and the remainder of the day passed in reading.

Times then were hard and amusements were primitive and limited. Life as a matter of course was reduced to the simplest elements of food, shelter and clothing. The main value of such a boy-hood is probably in its lessons of endurance, solitude and independence, of how little is absolutely necessary to maintain life decently, comfortably and honorably.

The moral and religious features of it were, as has been intimated, dominant. Ever before the family was kept a sense of the invisible world of which this life of daily toil and privation was but the threshold. Life was not to be lived on its own account; it was not a matter of pain or pleasure, but serious business with reference to a future of which much was believed and little known. The Scotch-Puritan serious view of life may have been over harsh and somber; it at least enforced the great underlying law of moral progress, that the greatest safety and happiness of the individual is in right thinking and in right acting.

After the common school age Dr. Brayton was graduated from the Blue Island High School, from the Cook County Normal, then attended Cornell University. He left Cornell at the end of his Sophomore year to become professor of Biology at the Normal School. In 1877 at the solicitation of David Starr Jordan, at that time Professor of Natural Science at Butler College, Dr. Brayton came to Indianapolis and at once interested himself in geological researches with Professor Jordan. Since that time he has taken degrees from Butler College, Indiana and Purdue Universities. He continued his medical studies here, taking the M. D. Degree from the Medical School of Indiana in 1879. Since that time he has not only been a member of the medical faculty and rendered invaluable service as a physician but has filled many positions of honor and trust with great credit to all concerned.



A SKIN GAME



CHARLES PHILLIPS EMERSON, A.B., M.D.  
Professor of Medicine and Dean of Indiana University School of Medicine. Member of American Medical Association. Member of Association of American Physicians. Member of Interurban Clinical Club. Author of "Clinical Diagnosis." Author of "Essentials of Medicine." Author of "Pneumothorax and shorter articles."

Indiana University School of Medicine is one of the very few medical schools in this country that has entire control of a hospital for teaching purposes. This is a great advantage to the student as well as to the patient, for there is no doubt as to the truth of the aphorism that where the students are best taught the patients are best treated. The tendency in modern medical teaching is to require the students to study thoroughly a few patients rather than to see more superficially a larger number.

There are in the Robert W. Long Hospital eighty-eight public ward beds. The patients on admission are assigned to the hospital group of the Senior Class, and they as clinical clerks under the supervision of the interne and the attending physicians, either do or assist in doing all work for diagnosis and care which is possible.

*"Shu-u-ly, Shu-ul-y,"  
Ward rounds are  
held at the Long Hospital  
each Morning.*





BURTON DORR MYERS, Ph.B., Buchtel College, 1893. A.M., Cornell University, 1900. M.D. University of Leipzig, 1902. Professor of Anatomy, Indiana University, 1903 to date. Member American Association of Anatomists. Member American Medical Association, Indiana Academy of Science, Sigma Xi. Scientific Contributions—Chiasma of the Toad (*Bufo lentiginosus*) and of some other Vertebrates. Commissures on Floor of the Third Ventricle. Fixation of Tissues by Injection. Development of the Cerebellum. Normal Position of the Human Stomach. Interstitial Cells in Vasectomized Animals.



About Owen Hall you can usually, night or day, see or hear the medics at their work. They are spoken of as being obstreperous fellows, yet we know them to be diamonds in the rough. Dr. Meyers, Moenkhaus, and others, rule over them as hard task masters. In the various departments these fellows must dissect human bodies, learning all about the muscles, their action and attachment to the bones. They learn the course of all the arteries and veins, the position of all the nerves and the structures they innervate. In the chemistry of digestion and of the blood they experiment with animals that they may understand the physiological processes of the living. They study with the high powered microscope the cell unit of the body. All these things and many others they do to know the normal body. Later at Indianapolis they study the abnormal body, the result of disease processes.



*"Yes, yes, Cla-whs"  
We again see his  
smiling countenance.*



ORANGE GARRET PFAFF, Surgeon. M.D. Indiana Medical College, 1882. A.M. Wabash 1907. Professor of Gynecology, I.U.S.M. Vice-President, American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. First Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corp, U.S. Army. Member A.M.A.

The gynecologist was the first to open the abdominal cavity. It was he who carried to perfection that wonderful field known to us as abdominal surgery. It was he who invaded the "sacred precincts" of the peritoneum to remove the large tumor of the ovary. Imbued with high sentiments the medical man probably experiences the highest degree of satisfaction which the practice of his art affords, in ministering to the oftentimes dire needs of the wives and mothers of the race.

Most of the ills for which a woman consults the gynecologist result from the performance of the highest function of womanhood; namely, child-birth, always an agony, not infrequently a tragedy. Incidentally for devoted and considerate attention when thus needed a woman is ever grateful. As she practically dominates the family practise and usually chooses the family Doctor her influence in building up the practice of the "New Doctor" is important. Gynecology then becomes one of the first essentials of a medical education.

*"We are the  
'Big Physick',"  
City Playground staff*



CONSTANTIN RICHARD SCHAEFER, M.D., Medical College of Indiana 1890. M.D. ("ad eundem") College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York. Postgraduate courses: Berlin, Breslan, Copenhagen and Vienna 1903. Professor of Therapeutics, I.U.S.M. Member of Indianapolis and Marion County Medical Association. Member of A.M.A. Member of Indiana State Medical Association.



All medical studies center about the relief and care of the deranged, the disabled and the sick. All tend to detect the cause of disease, to determine its probable prevention and to correct and convert its effects so as to prolong life and to hinder death. Each patient seeks the physician for therapeutic aid; be it that of drug or germ, in counsel or in care or all but for just what he needs. Profession and patient look to the therapist in the end.

So when the student of medicine has mastered his therapy including the pharmaceutical, biological and the natural forces, he knows what to do for his "case." Knowing that and with proper clinical insight and judgment applying these agencies he becomes a reliable physician. He then has the courage to do what is right; the wisdom to see in his patient an individual human being whom he guides to recovery, perhaps before "the proper diagnosis" could be made, or surgical aid become advisable. And he adds no harm. He supplements and remedies when nature failed and has accomplished what the Practice of Medicine represents; the skillful healing of the sick.



*"Dicky"  
and his Hospital  
Gang"*





VIRGIL HOLLAND MOON, A.B., M.Sc., M.D.  
Associate Professor of Pathology, I.U.S.M.  
Member of A.M.A., Indiana Medical Association. Published investigations: On the relationship between the agglutination reaction and immunity in typhoid. (Three articles.) The artificial cultivation of the organism of rabies. Quinine treatment in hydrophobia. Epidiminology of septic sore throat. Congenital megacolon, Hirschsprungi disease.

The Department of Pathology as at present organized has a two-fold purpose; (1) Practical training of medical students in Bacteriology and Pathology which are recognized as the fundamental sciences of clinical medicine and surgery. (2) Original investigation of problems related to causation of obscure disease conditions, immunology and treatment. Such investigations are encouraged not only among the staff of the department, but also among students who show adaptability to this line of work.

The Department is well equipped with apparatus for all ordinary procedures in Bacteriology and Pathology and has in addition, special apparatus for micro-projection, micro-photography and drawing, and for performing blood cultures for investigations and diagnoses of obscure diseases by the most recent methods. For the past two years the activities of the Department have been devoted largely to this line of work, and several papers embodying investigations by blood cultures are now pending publication.

*"Heroes and Lovers  
Call for the  
Moon"*



DAVID ROSS, Surgeon. B.S. M.D. F.A.C.S. Associate Professor of Surgery. Indianapolis Medical Society; the Indiana State Medical Association; The American Medical Association Papers on "Inguinal Hernia," "Scoliosis," "Bone Transplantation," "Hernia in the Infant," "Some Facts About Appendicitis."



The course in operative surgery on the cadaver emphasizes the anatomy and technic of the more common operations. An attempt is made to cover all the emergency operations a practitioner is likely to meet. The student alternately taking the part of assistant and operator does the actual work himself. From the anatomical standpoint, the work gives those taking the course a brief review, and gives them a practical application of the knowledge heretofore acquired. The performing of the operations not only gives a knowledge of technic but a manual dexterity that can come only with practice.



*"Rough and Ready"*



CHARLES LAWRENCE CABALZER, A.B., M.D. A.B. Butler College, 1905. M.D. U.S.M., 1908. Instructor in practical anesthetics at the I.U.S.M. Member American Medical Association. Member American Association of Anesthetists. Member Interstate Association of Anesthetists. Publications: "Danger signals in anaesthesia."

At the Long Hospital the senior medical students are taught the general rules of anaesthesia. The larger hospitals now employ experienced anaesthetists because the surgeon can better attend to the delicate work he has to perform when he knows a trained head is giving the anaesthetic. The student gives the anaesthetic under the guidance of Dr. Cabalzer, who sitting at his side, gives instructions regarding the face-mask, the dropping of the ether, the holding of the jaw to facilitate breathing, the character of the respiration and pupils, the condition of the heart and pulse. The student must observe the changes in color, a normal pink or a dusky cyanosis indicating obstructed breathing or too much anesthetic, the pallor of hemorrhage or of a weakened heart. He must know the danger signals, be alert, observant, cool headed and able to concentrate his mind upon his part of the work.

*"Watching the Pupils"*





MURRAY N. HADLEY, Earlham College, B.S. 1898. Indiana Medical College, 1903. Associate in Clinical Surgery, I.U.S.M. Member American Medical Association. Fellow American College Surgeons. Contributions to current literature: "Origin of Retro-peritoneal Cystic Tumors." Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology. "Cancer Prophylaxis." Lancet Clinic. "Problems in the Diagnosis of Clinically doubtful Tumors of the Breast. Indianapolis Medical Journal.



A patient enters the surgical clinic with a tumor of three years standing on his lower lip. A student is asked to write a life history of the tumor. After a study of this history a careful clinical examination of the gross tumor is made. An analysis of the facts developed is then made by the instructor, with a view of arriving at a correct diagnosis upon which the treatment of the case depends. The evidence favors a benign tumor rather than a malignant one, though a reasonable doubt remains. The tumor with a margin of healthy tissue is excised under local anaesthesia before the class. It is sent to the laboratory, sectioned and studied by the class who are asked to decide the question of malignancy, upon which further operative procedures will depend. This epitomizes the character of the work accomplished in the surgical section of the Dispensary Clinic.



*"Catch as Catch Can"*



E. OSCAR LINDENMUTH, M.D. Potts College and Blonnsburg Literary Institute 1893-1897. Medico-Chisurgical College, 1906. Professor of Roentgenology and Electro-therapeutics, I.U.S.M. Member of Indianapolis Medical Society; Indiana State Medical Association; American Medical Association; American Roentgen Ray Association and Pennsylvania Medical Societies.

Indiana University School of Medicine was one of the first schools to add to its curriculum roentgenology and electrotherapeutics. Although the revolution in this work has been rapid, the course offers an opportunity for a student to observe the diagnostic and therapeutic value of the x-ray in diseases and conditions of the chest and gastro-intestinal tract. The student first studies his case by bedside observation and by laboratory methods, then confirms his findings by fluoroscopic or radiographic examination.

As therapeutic powers, the x-ray and electricity are marvelous in their action. Some of the diseases which yield to their influence are malignant growths, leukemia, lupus, goiter and tuberculosis. Jefferson D. Gibson, M. D. of Denver, Colorado, giving figures of seventy-four percent of cures out of seven hundred fifty-seven cases of tuberculosis treated, says that with the x-ray, static electricity and ozone inhalations combined with the ordinary climatic, dietetic, medicinal and hygienic methods of treatment tuberculosis of the lungs and elsewhere can certainly and positively be cured.

*Diagnosis:—Nurstitis  
Treatment; Electric-  
motive force*



WILLIAM PROVINCE GARSHWILER, Indiana University, B.A., 1892. Medical College of Indiana, M.D., 1896. Associate Professor of G.U. Surgery. Indiana University School of Medicine. Member of Indianapolis Medical Society. Member of Indiana State Medical Association. Member of American Medical Association. Fellow of American College of Surgeons. Publications: Symposium on Syphilis.



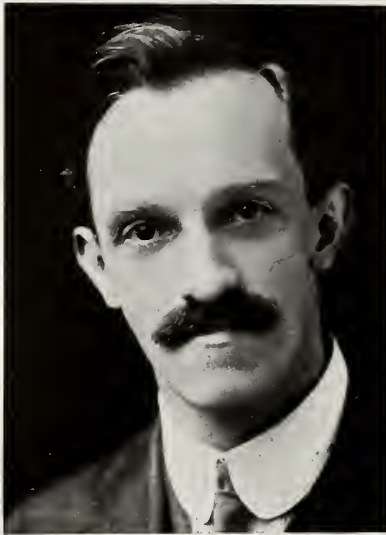
The problem of social disease is as old as the race. It is no nearer solution now than it was in the beginning. To-day 10 percent of the American people suffer from transmissible blood disease. In prisons, asylums and hospitals, the percentage rises to 30 percent and 50 percent. Thus far, no concerted action has been taken to prevent the growing increase. The student is trained in the diagnosis and treatment of these diseases. He learns to cure or to care for individual patients and to teach prevention.

The great burden of prevention, however, the public should assume. The Mann Act lessens interstate commerce but it does not protect communities from their own disease. For this the public must be aroused. Men, women, certainly college men and women, must inform themselves. They should understand the menace of these diseases, the possibility of their eradication and the solutions of the moral and physical problem they create.



*Prognosis: No chance at all.*





FREDERICK C. POTTER, M.D. Medico-Chisurgical College of Philadelphia, Pa. Pathologist to Central Indiana Hospital for Insane, Indianapolis, Indiana. Assistant, Department of Nervous and Mental Diseases, I. U. S. M. Fellow American Medical Association; member of American Medico-Psychological Association; Philadelphia Pathological Society; Society American Bacteriologists. Publications: "Pathology of General Paresis." "The Colloidal Gold Test in Psychiatric Cases." "Clinical and Pathological Report of a Case of Juvenile Paresis." "Report of Three Cases of Cerebral Embolism." "Pathological Report of a Case of Bilateral Lenticular Degeneration."

The object of the work in the Department of Nervous and Mental Diseases is to give the student a working knowledge of the various types of disease. In the junior year a course in Nervous Diseases with demonstration of gross and microscopic specimens is given by Dr. Potter, and a course in Clinical Diagnosis of Nervous Diseases, by Dr. Hutchins. In the senior year, a course in Abnormal Psychology is given at the Central Indiana Hospital by Prof. Lindley and Dr. Bahr with demonstrations of the abnormal mental reactions (hallucinations, delusions, etc;) also a weekly clinic on Mental Diseases, where the pathology of the disease under consideration is discussed by Dr. Potter, followed by the clinical study of patients suffering with the disease, conducted by Dr. Hutchins and Dr. Sterne, and Dr. Bahr. The student also has an opportunity to study nervous cases in the Bobbs Dispensary, Robert W. Long Hospital and the City Hospital.

*"Idle Hour;  
"The Plot thickens"*



FRANK A. MORRISON, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.A.  
 Professor of Ophthalmology, I. U. S. M.  
 Ophthalmologist to the Long Hospital, Indian-  
 apolis City Hospital and Dispensary, I. U. S.  
 M. Member of Indianapolis Medical Society,  
 Indiana State Medical Association, American  
 Medical Association, American Ophthalmo-  
 logical Society, Fellow American College of  
 Surgeons. Publications: Measurement of  
 strength of ocular muscles, Skin grafting of  
 the orbit. Sclerectomy for chronic glaucoma.  
 Treatment of Heterophoria and Heterotrophia.



The department is devoted to teaching Ophthalmology in its relation to the general practice of medicine. Each student is given practical work with the ophthalmoscope, retinoscope, perimeter and phorometer in order that he may know normal and abnormal conditions of the interior of the eye and the ocular muscles with their bearing on general medicine. In addition both didactic and clinical instruction is given in the ordinary diseases of the eye such as may come under the notice of a general practitioner of medicine.



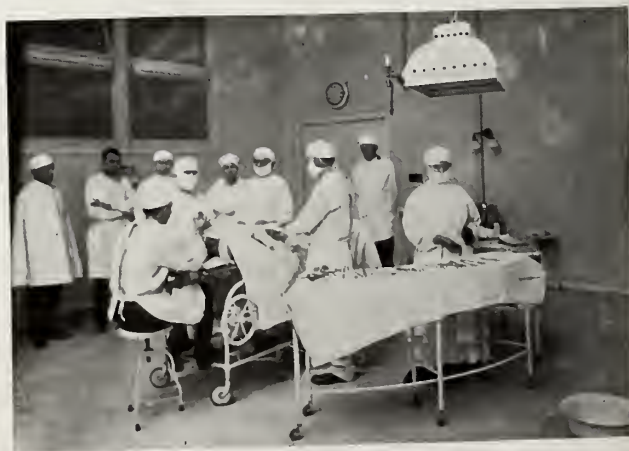
*"Not so bad  
 for the eyes."*



WILLIS D. GATCH, A.B. Indiana University, 1901, M.D. Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1907. Member American Medical Association, Fellow American College of Surgeons, President American Association of Anesthetists. Publications: *The Sitting Posture, its Post Operative and Other Uses. Nitrous Oxid—Oxygen Anesthesia, by the Method of Rebreathing. The Use of Rebreathing in the Administration of Anesthetics. The Treatment of Aneurism of the Abdominal Aorta by Partial Occlusion of the Aorta with the Metallic Band. Manner of Growth and Surgical Treatment of Cancer of the Breast. The Danger and Prevention of Severe Cardiac Strain during Anesthesia. The Effect of Laparotomy upon the Circulation. The proper Depth of Anesthesia.*

The Indiana University School of Medicine is now equipped to offer its students as good an opportunity for study and research in the various branches of surgery as can be found anywhere. The supply of Clinical Material furnished by the Long and City Hospitals, to which the student has free access, is abundant. The Laboratory of Surgical Pathology now has a carefully classified collection of over eight hundred specimens each with the clinical history. The facilities for the investigation of problems of surgical physiology are good, the students who have the time and talent for such work are encouraged to do it. In this subject Dr. Frank Mann worked for his Master's degree. His Thesis on Surgical Shock attracted great interest and led to his appointment as Director of the Laboratory of Physiology and Experimental Surgery of the Mayo Clinic. This achievement should be an inspiration to every student in the School.

*"Gatch a Glimpse"*





ALFRED HENRY, M.D. Tuberculosis Clinic, I. U. S. M. Member, American Medical Association. Member, Indiana State Medical Society. Member, Marion County Medical Society. Member, Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis. Member, National Society for study and prevention of Tuberculosis. Member, The Western Roentgen Society.



The Indianapolis Tuberculosis Clinic is conducted at the Indiana University School of Medicine for the purpose of diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis. Its purpose is also to educate the public along lines pertaining thereto. As a teaching clinic it aids students in learning physical diagnosis of the chest. Palpation, inspection, auscultation and percussion are studied relative to tuberculosis, any phase of which is taken up and discussed. Students are not crammed with facts pertaining to this disease. It is the purpose to instill in them a desire to get at the bottom of all possible evidence looking toward a correct diagnosis. There is plenty of clinical material with which to work.



*"Cryptogenic  
Disclosures"*



JOHN H. OLIVER, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.  
Professor of Surgery, I.U.S.M. Member, A.  
M.A.

Besides the lecture courses and the work in the clinics, there are other means of practical training for the medical student. Many physicians have student assistants selected from the senior class to assist them. Many of the general practitioners have student assistants to help in the routine laboratory work of their practice. Many of the railroad and corporation surgeons have student assistants to render first aid to the patients and to do office dressings. Besides these places in private practice there are many places open in the various hospitals as externships. These opportunities are invaluable to a student who not only learns how to do things himself but acquires a confidence in his own ability so that he is not frightened to death, when he hangs out his shingle, by the first patient who addresses him in the familiar term of "Doc."

*"An Emergency—  
Call the Ambulance"*





BACHELORS *of*  
SCIENCE





WILLIAMS

HERSHEY

LEASURE

WALKER

## BACHELORS of SCIENCE

WILLIAMS, FRANCIS M. *Indianapolis.*  
Skeleton Club.

HERSHEY, ERNEST A. *Indianapolis.*  
Phi Chi, Skeleton Club.

LEASURE, JOHN K. *Auburn.* Phi  
Rho Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta.

WALKER, HARRISON A. *Indianapolis.*  
Phi Rho Sigma, Skeleton Club, Married  
Student's Club, Varsity Football '13,  
Freshman Varsity Football.

EICHER, OLEN E. *Wakarusa.* Phi  
Chi, Indiana Club, Skeleton Club, Var-  
sity Wrestling.

WHITEHEAD, JOHN. *Otwell.* Skeleton  
Club, Travellers Club.

LINGEMAN, BYRON N. *Brownsburg.*  
Nu Sigma Nu, Skeleton Club, Boosters  
Club, Delphian Club, Varsity Basket-  
ball '14.

RITCHEY, JAMES O. *Owasco.* Phi  
Chi.



EICHER

WHITEHEAD

LINGEMAN

RITCHEY



ELEY

NEWNAM

RAVDIN

THOMAS

ELEY, THOMAS C. *Plymouth.* Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi.

BINZER, EDWARD. *Toledo, Ohio.* Skeleton Club.

NEWNAM, JOHN R. *South Milford.* Phi Chi, Skeleton Club, Independent Club.

MURPHY, HARRY E. *Morgantown.* Skeleton Club.

RAVDIN, ISADOR S. *Evansville.* Phi Chi, Independent, Skeleton Club, Deutscher Verein.

RUDISIL, CECIL L. *Indianapolis.* Skeleton Club, B. S. Valparaiso '09.

THOMAS, GORDAN A. *Greencastle.* Nu Sigma Nu, Skeleton Club, Delta Tau Delta

KORNBLUM, KARL. *Evansville.* Independent Club, Skeleton Club, Pi Mu, Deutscher Verein.



BINZER

MURPHY

RUDISIL

KORNBLUM



SMITH

BURGMAN

WELLER

GASTINEAU

SMITH, CLAUDE E. *Pendleton*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Boosters Club '14.

BURGMAN, JAMES E. *Lafayette*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club, Marquette Club.

WELLER, CHARLES A. *Dale*. Phi Beta Pi, Skeleton Club.

GASTINEAU, FRANK M. *Indianapolis*. Nu Sigma Nu, Skeleton Club, Alpha Tau Omega.

ROBISON, CLAUDE A. *Sedalia*. Travelers Club, Skeleton Club.

MASTERS, ROBERT J. *Indianapolis*. Phi Chi, Sigma Chi.



ROBISON

MASTERS





MEDICAL  
ORGANIZATIONS





## PHI CHI

## MU CHAPTER

Founded 1884

COLORS—Green and White

FLOWER—Lily-of-the-Valley

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY AND CLINICS

Dr. O. G. Pfaff  
 Dr. V. T. Moon  
 Dr. Murray N. Haldey  
 Dr. C. R. Schaefer  
 Dr. W. P. Garshwiler  
 Dr. Edmund D. Clark  
 Dr. M. J. Barry  
 Dr. H. G. Hamer  
 Dr. David Ross  
 Dr. Norman E. Jobs  
 Dr. Frederick C. Potter  
 Dr. C. S. Neu  
 Dr. Frank A. Morrison

Dr. C. E. Cottingham  
 Dr. H. R. McKinstray  
 Dr. L. A. Ensinger  
 Dr. C. D. Humes  
 Dr. A. S. Neely  
 Dr. Sidney Hatfield  
 Dr. W. E. Tinney  
 Dr. E. R. Kiser  
 Dr. John Pfaff  
 Dr. Harry K. Langdon  
 Dr. R. C. Ottinger  
 Dr. Alfred Henry  
 Dr. John Ray Newcomb

Dr. Alois B. Graham  
 Dr. Frederick R. Charlton  
 Dr. I. C. Barnes  
 Dr. A. L. Thurston  
 Dr. J. William Wright  
 Dr. H. S. Thurston  
 Dr. L. D. Carter  
 Dr. T. C. Hood  
 Dr. A. F. Weyerbacher  
 Dr. Albert E. Sterne  
 Dr. John Morris  
 Dr. W. J. Mellinger

Dr. C. B. Gutelius  
 Dr. Carl Habich  
 Dr. Walter F. Hickman  
 Dr. Freeman H. Hibben  
 Dr. A. A. Hollingsworth  
 Dr. Car Ruddell  
 Dr. Ernest E. Cahal  
 Dr. H. W. Nimal  
 Dr. G. A. Petersdorf  
 Dr. D. A. Hines

Dr. Elmer Funkhouser  
 Dr. R. S. Holmes  
 Dr. Thomas J. Dugan  
 Dr. H. O. Pantzer  
 Dr. J. R. Stark  
 Dr. W. B. Tinsley  
 Dr. R. H. Thomas  
 Dr. Frank Truitt  
 Dr. Severance Burrage  
 Dr. R. R. Coble

Dr. John Day  
 Dr. R. S. Chappell  
 Dr. Mason B. Light  
 Dr. L. F. Pyke  
 Dr. F. B. Fisk  
 Dr. Henry Jameson  
 Dr. J. L. Masters  
 Dr. James M. Smith  
 Dr. Lee Strong

## ACTIVE MEMBERS IN PHI CHI

*Freshmen at Bloomington*

R. Scribner  
 R. Aldridge  
 H. Levey  
 F. Tavener  
 G. Hayes  
 J. Moser  
 V. Brigham  
 C. Anderson  
 R. R. Acre  
 M. V. Kahler  
 C. McFall  
 R. Ruddell

*Sophomores*

Everett Aikman  
 Olen Eicher  
 E. A. Hershey  
 R. J. Masters  
 J. R. Newnam  
 R. A. Ostroff  
 I. S. Ravdin  
 J. O. Ritchey

*Juniors*

J. A. Aspy  
 A. D. Huffman  
 J. S. Leffel  
 M. L. Marquette  
 L. Overshiner  
 S. C. Summers  
 J. C. Thayer  
 A. G. Thomas

*Seniors*

R. H. Bandelier  
 Kenneth Craft  
 Wm. A. Doeppers  
 F. I. Eicher  
 E. R. Hiatt  
 C. P. Hinchman  
 Raymond Johnson  
 Chester A. Marsh  
 Bernard D. Ravdin  
 G. M. Shewalter  
 H. W. Smelser





# NU SIGMA NU

## BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded 1882

COLORS—Wine and White

### MEMBERS ON FACULTY AND IN CLINICS

Dr. C. P. Emerson  
Dr. J. Don Miller  
Dr. W. D. Gatch  
Dr. H. R. Allen  
Dr. L. P. Drayer  
Dr. J. F. Barnhill  
Dr. B. D. Myers  
Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus  
Dr. W. F. Hughes  
Dr. H. C. Parker

Dr. J. W. Ricketts  
Dr. J. A. MacDonald  
Dr. J. C. Sexton  
Dr. L. Maxwell  
Dr. G. B. Jackson  
Dr. F. F. Hutchins  
Dr. Geo. Boesinger  
Dr. Robert Moore  
Dr. E. O. Lindenmuth  
Dr. E. DeWolf Wales

### ACTIVE MEMBERS IN NU SIGMA NU

#### *Freshmen at Bloomington*

P. P. Bailey  
H. Decker  
H. H. Hollingsworth  
D. Buckner  
N. J. Byers  
C. Addleman  
O. K. Enzor  
C. J. Kirschman

#### *Sophomores*

B. N. Lingeman  
F. M. Gastineau  
G. A. Thomas  
Little  
R. G. Hughes  
H. E. Murphy  
T. C. Eley  
W. R. Morrison

#### *Juniors*

G. M. Cook  
H. S. Sumerlin  
K. M. Koons  
Harry L. Foreman  
F. A. Lampman  
J. L. Glendening  
L. R. Lingeman  
Venice Keiser  
Dwight H. Murray

#### *Seniors*

E. N. Kime







## PHI RHO SIGMA

## PI CHAPTER

Founded 1871

COLORS—Cardinal and Old Gold

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose

## MEMBERS ON THE FACULTY AND IN THE CLINICS

Dr. G. W. McCaskey	Dr. Goethe Link	Dr. C. E. Ferguson
Dr. John H. Oliver	Dr. Will Shimer	Dr. Lafayette Page
Dr. Joseph R. Eastman	Dr. Frank A. Brayton	Dr. J. H. Taylor
Dr. A. C. Kimberlin	Dr. J. H. Eberwine	Dr. Louis Burckhardt
Dr. Harvey A. Moore	Dr. C. R. Strickland	Dr. R. J. Kemper
Dr. Thomas B. Noble	Dr. Thomas B. Eastman	
Dr. John W. Sluss	Dr. Frank B. Wynn	

## ACTIVE MEMBERS IN PHI RHO

*Freshmen at**Bloomington*

J. R. Porter  
 R. N. Bills  
 T. H. Plummer  
 E. W. McCoy  
 R. G. Ikins  
 H. V. Harrell  
 F. C. Guthrie  
 T. R. Huffines, Jr.  
 H. W. Corya  
 L. L. Schuler  
 P. M. Harmon  
 C. R. Pettibone

*Sophomores*

J. K. Leasure  
 H. P. Graessle

*Juniors*

H. R. Willan  
 P. V. Lynch  
 F. B. Roberts  
 W. A. Ohmart  
 H. A. Walker

*Seniors*

Eli Jones  
 S. R. Edwards  
 H. J. Freeland  
 Jake Ader  
 G. D. Thompson



## P H I   B E T A   P I

## OMICRON CHAPTER

Founded 1891

COLORS—Emerald green and white

FLOWER—White Chrysanthemum

## MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY AND IN THE CLINICS

Dr. S. E. Earp  
 Dr. W. H. Foreman  
 Dr. J. A. Sutcliffe  
 Dr. C. S. Woods  
 Dr. T. W. DeHass  
 Dr. J. V. Reed  
 Dr. H. H. Wheeler  
 Dr. C. K. Jones  
 Dr. P. B. Coble  
 Dr. J. R. Thrasher  
 Dr. C. L. Cabalzer  
 Dr. W. S. Dow  
 Dr. D. W. Fosler  
 Dr. C. M. Cain  
 Dr. H. W. Miller  
 Dr. E. O. Asher

Dr. H. T. Wagner  
 Dr. W. C. Boyle  
 Dr. E. R. Bush  
 Dr. W. F. Clevenger  
 Dr. O. Everman  
 Dr. F. W. Mayer  
 Dr. R. O. McAlexander  
 Dr. J. D. Moschelle  
 Dr. H. A. VanOsdol  
 Dr. Frank Martin  
 Dr. J. W. Embordt  
 Dr. H. L. Conner  
 Dr. C. E. Cox  
 Dr. S. J. Copeland  
 Dr. J. C. Stephenson  
 Dr. A. D. Truelove

## ACTIVE MEMBERS IN PHI BETA PI

*Sophomores*  
 J. E. Burgman  
 C. A. Weller

*Juniors*  
 C. N. Frazier  
 L. L. Harding  
 E. H. Mitchell  
 M. T. Patton  
 Ernest Rupel  
 A. A. Solomon  
 R. L. Smith  
 Otis Wildman  
 G. H. Wisener

*Seniors*  
 W. E. Barnes  
 R. E. Conway  
 E. H. Hare  
 J. H. Hare  
 W. C. Heilman  
 L. D. Huffman  
 G. O. Kent  
 T. F. Kollmar  
 A. J. Micheli  
 B. J. Peters  
 A. F. Schultz  
 M. D. Willcutts







## P H I B E T A P I

**A**LPHA ZETA chapter of Phi Beta Pi was organized in 1908. It now has a chapter roll of 23 men. The Bloomington chapter is closely allied with her sister chapter Omicron, at Indianapolis, where the Medical School proper is located.

### MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. C. F. Payne  
Dr. C. E. May

The active members, as they appear in the picture, are:

#### *First Column*

Harry Garten  
Earl Zinkan  
Carl Reifeis  
Foster Hudson  
Virgil Sipe

#### *Second Column*

William Windram  
Henry Crossen  
Raymond Colbert  
Harry Kerr  
Charles Keiver

#### *Fifth Column*

Everett L. Hays  
Robert Hancock  
Philip R. Locke  
Fred Baker

#### *Third Column*

Frank V. Newcomer  
Russell L. Hiatt  
Harold F. Dunlap  
W. Ward Norris

#### *Fourth Column*

Louis A. Reifeis  
George Beck  
Raymond Naugle  
James W. Griffith  
Arlie R. Barnes

*The BALLAD of the CLASSES*

The Medic:

Oh, its great to be a medic  
And to carve on human bones;  
To learn the mystic secrets  
You won't find in musty tomes.

The Law:

Well, for you it may be pleasure  
To smell that awful smell.  
I'll take my musty volumes, for  
To me that would be—fierce to say the least.

The Lit:

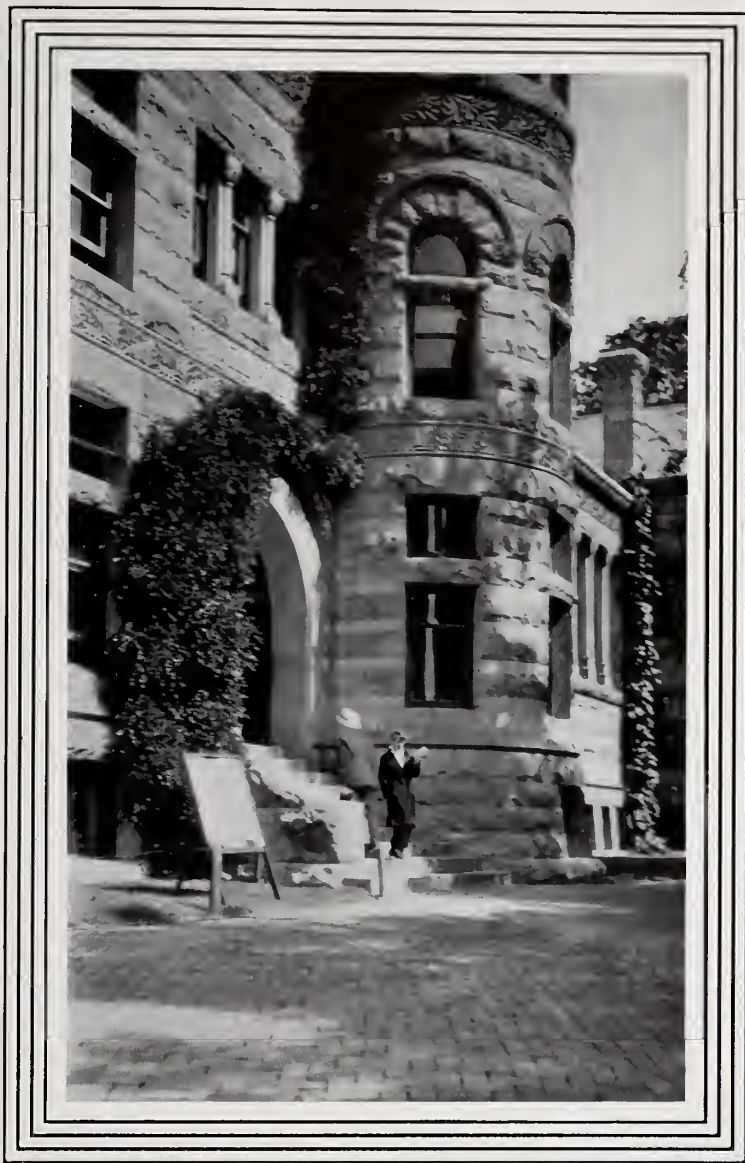
To delve in musty "cases"  
In the law, or even worse,  
To carve on dead men's faces, well-  
Just give me prose and verse.

Chorus:

So stand we here in final bow,  
Divided, yet united;  
With minds apart, but hearts aflame  
With love for Indiana's name.

[ Editors Note: The author of this will be shot at sunrise. ]





*T h e*   L A W



HOGATE

LAFOLLETTE

HEPBURN

BEELER

## *The* LAW SCHOOL

FORMERLY young men prepared for the legal profession by spending several years in an attorney's office "reading law." This haphazard sort of knowledge used to pass as legal training, but nowadays a successful lawyer recognizes the necessity of a training in the principles, such as is nowhere gained but in college.

Indiana's Law School has taken the lead in this transformation of the legal man from a "read" man to a trained man. The Indiana University School of Law was first established in 1842. For five years it continued, and then was suspended until 1889, when it was re-established and has continued in successful operation ever since, turning out each year larger and larger classes.

A two year course in collegiate work is required before entrance into the school of law can be gained. The law course itself is three years in length, in accordance with the requirement of the Association of American Law Schools. The Law Library now comprises more than 12,000 volumes. Moot and practice courts are established to provide training in procedure and legal methods.

A recent letter from a chinese alumnus of the Indiana School of Law states that he is now on the Supreme Bench in China. Graduates of the school seem to have a faculty for reaching out for the high places in the profession, for a number of judges and legal officials are numbered in the alumni of the Law School.



TOURNER

MATTHEWS

HOGSTON

MOSER

## The 1916 LAW CLASS

TOURNER, FRED M. *Bloomington*, Phi Delta Phi, President Senior Law Class, Boosters Club.

LOUGHRY, LAWRENCE C. *Monticello*.

OSTERMAN, CARL A. *Seymour*. History Law. History Club, Interclass Football.

MATTHEWS, HOMER L. *North Vernon*.

SANTOS, JUAN T. *Bloomington*. Marquette Club.

HOGSTON, ALFRED. *Marion*.

MOSHER, ROLLE E. *Columbia City*.

DE LEON, JOSE JR. *S. Miguel Bulacan* Phillipine Is. Marquette Club.



LOUGHRY

OSTERMAN

SANTOS

DE LEON





GRIFFIS

BLEND

FRISBIE

HUBBARD

GRIFFIS, BRANDON. *Richmond.* Kappa Sigma, Demurrer Club, Sphinx Club, Garrick Club, Phi Delta Phi, Varsity Yell-leader, Glee Club, Arbutus Staff, Director 1915 Union Revue, Manager and cast of "Postoffice," Principal of "Pirates of Penzance."

BLEND, GORDON. *Marion.*

FRISHIE, HALLET B. *Newburg.*

HUBBARD, ORVILLE W. *Loogootee.* Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Lincoln League, Blackstone Institute Law Prize '15, Debating, Class Orator '14.

FONCANNON, HORACE A. *Dana.* Kappa Sigma, Demurrer Club, Pres. Y.M.C.A. '15, President Booster's Club '15, Eveners, Varsity Cross Country, Interclass Basketball.

SCHILLING, GEORGE A. *Logansport.* Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Law Librarian, President Junior Class.

FORCE, ERNEST W. *Loogootee.* Delta Tau Delta, Economics Club, Delta Sigma Rho, Travelers Club, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Phi Delta Phi, Debating, Class Treasurer '14, Arbutus Board '14.

FRAZER, WILL. *Oxford, Ohio.* Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi.



FONCANNON

SCHILLING

FORCE

FRAZER



STOESSEL

BEETHAM

WILKIE

BAKER

STOESSEL, FRANK G. *Bedford.*

BEETHAM, JOHN C. *North Judson.*  
Director Indiana Union '15-16.

WILKIE, LEWIS W. *Elwood.* Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, President Boosters Club '13, Indiana Union Director '13, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating, Jackson Club, Junior Law Prize, Senior Orator of Law School.

BAKER, C. IKE. *Troy.*

## FAREWELL to the CLASS of 1916

Into the great unknown they pass;  
Year upon year, class upon class.  
Into the world, from sheltering halls.  
From play to work, when duty calls.

For many go and but few return  
To tell of the lessons of life they learn.  
Many go out, but still they come  
New classes born when the old are done.

Out of the unknown, into the here  
Hastening, dallying, scattering cheer,  
Bringing new life and vision clear,  
Class upon class, year upon year.



# ARBUTUS





## GAMMA ETA GAMMA

GAMMA ETA GAMMA was founded at the University of Maine by Judge Gardner of the Boston Bar, who was then Dean of the Law School at the University of Maine. Since its organization it has grown rapidly among those schools which require the accredited two years of pre-law work and three years of law work for the degree of LL.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma was founded for the purpose of uplifting the profession, and of maintaining high ideals among students of law. The qualifications for membership are based on scholarship and prominence in school activities.

The local chapter was chartered June 14, 1911.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Column*

C. Ike Baker  
Alfred J. Hogston  
G. F. Dickinson  
Walter Voss  
Ralph E. Kurtz

*Second Column*

John Small  
W. W. Seagle  
Merle Wall  
Freal McIntosh

*Third Column*

Lewis K. Murchie  
Harlan Yenne  
Lloyd Waid  
Coerper

*Fourth Column*

George Helwig  
Malcolm Campbell  
William Strack  
Albert Stump  
Rolle E. Mosher



## P H I   D E L T A   P H I

**P**HI DELTA PHI, an international honorary legal fraternity, was founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan. It is the oldest and largest of legal fraternities, and its roster includes the names of over 10,000 practising lawyers. Two ex-presidents of the United States, and three members of the Supreme Court of the United States were active Phi Delta Phi members while in school.

Foster Chapter was founded at Indiana University in 1900. Eligibility to membership depends on scholarship. All the members of the law faculty are members of Phi Delta Phi.

The members, as they appear in the picture, are:

*First Row*

Harry P. Schultz  
E. G. Hogate  
Fred M. Tourner  
Courtland M. Isenhower  
Lewis W. Wilkie

*Fourth Row*

Dale F. Stansbury  
J. J. M. LaFollette  
C. M. Hepburn  
Homer L. Matthews

*Second Row*

Brandon Griffis  
Smith W. Storey  
Willis Hickam  
Frank B. Faris

*Fifth Row*

George A. Schilling  
J. L. Baker  
John C. Beetham  
Ernest W. Force  
Travis B. Williams

*Third Row*

George Omacht  
Lawrence Loughry  
Arthur R. Hurst  
Francis I. Wilson  
Will Frazer

*Sixth Row*

W. H. Beeler  
Orville W. Hubbard  
Roscoe C. O'Byrne  
Allen V. Buskirk





### A n I C Y M O R N I N G

Fairyland was born  
This morn.  
I awoke and saw it gleaming  
From the roof trees, as if streaming  
From the tree tops dripping down;  
Icy pendants hanging down.

All the world was icy glare  
Everywhere.  
Fairy grottoes, was I dreaming?  
See, the brazen sun is beaming  
On the world, from leaden skies.  
Changing it to paradise.

All my gloomy thoughts take flight  
At the sight.  
Life for aye is worth the living;  
Mother Nature still is giving—  
E'en this morn  
Fairyland was born.



SCOLLEGE



## *The* MEANING *of* “SCOLLEGE”

Scollege is the art of self-expense. It is, in plain every day English, getting the most for Dad's money. Its devotees have pledged themselves never to allow study to interfere with their educations. Some misled persons have confused the term with what is known in student parlance as fussing. But scollege has a much broader meaning than this. It is, in fact, an entire philosophy of living. We have thus appropriately named this section “Scollege” and herein propose to expose for the first time the Hoosier student in his natural haunts.

Senour: Well, what are you doing out here fellows?

Cushman: Just admiring the beauties of nature.

Senour: Aw, I say, have many gone by?

### WHAT DID HE MEAN

She: “Remember 'way back when we were Freshmen you proposed to me and I refused you?”

He: “Yes, that is one of the happiest memories of my life.”

### OUCH

“Do you think your father would ever consent to our marriage?”

“He might. He is so eccentric.”

### HEARD AT THE BOOK NOOK

Her: What is this “Cupid's Favorite” they have here?

Him: (Looking at the menu) Its twenty cents.







## THIS *is the* LIFE

He had carried a cue nine miles around a pool table. He had consumed twenty packages of Omars and three copies of Snappy Stories. He read three chapters of "Greek Life" and his eyes went back on him. The sympathetic doctor gave him glasses and sent him home for a week to rest. Over-work.

---

Dr. Withington: What are the three words used most by college students?

Frosh: (despairingly) I don't know.

Withington: Correct.

---

## NO ROMANCE

He dropped her hand with a sigh of defeat. Mutely she looked into his eyes, as though seeking in his glance some message that would convey the word she sought.

With one slow look at her hand as it lay where he had let it fall, he shook his head slowly and said:

"Give them the trick. You haven't a trump."









## HIKING



**I**F YOU have never gone hiking you have missed the best part of college life. Hiking has become an institution at Indiana, and when the hills begin to tint with green and the sun smiles warmly down, the world about Bloomington is more beautiful than all the pictured grandeur of the storied realms of other lands. It is a simple beauty, to be sure, but the picturesque out-croppings of limestone along the creek

beds, the precipitous descent of tiny streams over sealy cliffs and ledges, and the numerous caves and springs make hiking and exploring constant pleasure to both eye and imagination. Every week end in the summer season sees large parties off for a day in the woods of Monroe or the Hills of Brown.

With a kodak over your shoulder, and a bite to eat in your pockets to go out in the early morning of a sunny Spring day and tramp along the old North Pike beside the eccentric little bit of water that winds and swells and tumbles along a rocky course until it reaches the valley from which the Cascades come pouring down in a shimmering silvery mist, or to make a more pretentious journey by train to Helmsburg or Trevalac and back on foot through the playful valleys of famous old Brown Country, you feel the same glad thrill of well-being at getting back again with nature as your fathers and your grandfathers knew it. There is







little of barren field or ugly fence to spoil the view. Everywhere the hills come rolling down to your feet, and the trees soften the open spaces with billowing shapes of ever-changing green. In the rugged country about Bloomington Nature is much as it was when the first white men came up from the south-east to settle there.

Wherever you turn there is something of new interest to see or hear about. To the east is Arbutus Hill, pictured in song and story, where, in the early Spring folks go out to gather the Trailing Arbutus which will grow no other where. Four miles east through woods and rough country lies the University Water Works. This is the most popular of all the hikes, for it is a short and pleasant journey.

But excelling all in beauty and ruggedness of scenery is Leonard's Mill. On the site of an old mill there are perhaps a dozen great springs bursting from the sides of a precipitous rocky valley. Near the springs is a large cave, and all about, the country is a veritable heaven for the kodak enthusiast.

Of caves there are no end. Mayfield's cave is one of the smaller but perhaps best know caves, and it has been many times explored to its very ends. Truitt's



"THE ROAD TO ARCADY"

TO ONE WHO HAS AN EYE FOR NATURE  
THESE GEMS OF BEAUTY LIE IN EVERY VALLEY



Cave however has remained somewhat of a mystery, for tho many have tried, none have ever been able to reach the end of its windings and turnings and rocky vaults. If one is fond of adventure there is a zest to the probing of its secret passages that must be akin to the thrill that comes of scaling Alpine peaks.

Whatever else may be the verdict, there is a simple charm to the shady paths of the gleaming pools that lie secluded among the hills of Bloomington that speaks of greater things than meanings learned in books.



A BIT OF BACON OR A HALF BURNT "WIENIE"  
IS NOT TO BE DESPISED WHEN DINNER HOUR  
ARRIVES












---

## IT IS TO LAUGH

---

### PROOF

First English Major: How do you know  
Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?

Second English Major: Look at the spelling.

Mr. Mountain: (Sternly) Hah, there, young  
man, are you laughing at me?

Frightened Frosh: N-No sir.

Mr. Mountain: Then what else is there in  
the room to laugh at?

He (passionately): I would go to the ends  
of the earth for you!

She (calmly): Goodbye!

"Say, freshman, you want to keep your eyes  
open if you stick around here."

"Why?"

"Folks will think you are a darn fool if you go  
around with them shut all the time."

### ON A REQUEST TO VISIT OUT OF TOWN

"Will you be good girls? Will you be true  
loyal Indiana girls? Will you be Dean Mason's  
girls?" Guess who.

### WHATAWALLOP

The Elephant: Oh, did I step on your foot  
again?

His Partner (resigned and game): I didn't  
know you'd been off it yet.

### THE BOTTOM RUNG

Nainsook: I'm going to be married.

Lingerie: To whom, pray?

Nainsook (shamefacedly): To a student.

Lingerie: Oh, I'm disappointed.

Nainsook: So am I, but a poor girl has to  
start somewhere.



BLOOMINGTON HAS SEVERAL FINE LARGE COPS. THESE COPS ARE VERY USEFUL ON PARADE OCCASIONS, BUT OF COURSE ARE NOT TO BE EXPECTED TO DESCEND TO SUCH MENIAL TASKS AS CHASING ROBBERS.

## NEWS of the YEAR in RHYME

We're glad to see you back again,  
Gee, what a crowd is at the station.  
I'll bet there'll be an awful swell,  
What is the dope on registration?  
I had a simp-lee glorious time,  
Yes, he was simply splendid.

Gee-whiz, I hope  
You've got the dope  
And that darned old jinx is ended.

That's sure some bunch the coach has got  
Seems like there must be half a million  
We'll clean the Western Conference up.  
Oh yes, I heard it was Dean Mason  
She's mad about the cabaret  
Her black list's getting longer

I'm sorry too.  
I went, did you?  
Our team is growing stronger.

The president's to have a house.  
Arc lights will aid late practise.  
The Freshman Stagg was one carouse,  
The Red-book far the best is.  
The Tabernacle's come to town  
For Bloomington's salvation,

And old Jim Thorpe  
Will play the harp  
For Purdue's consternation.

The orators are holding forth.  
The Well-house pump is ended;  
The laundries have formed a trust—  
The charter has descended.  
The Wranglers now are Delta U  
The A. T. O.'s have got one too.

That awful plot—  
They're getting hot,  
I think they've surely found a clue.

Coach Williford of Illinois  
Will lead our men to vic'try.  
The axe is hanging o'er us still—  
The Booster's Club is tricky.  
The Union Series' going big,  
Maude Addams can be trusted.

A brand new gym  
Will give us vim—  
My back is almost busted.

The Garrick club is filling up,  
And politics is boiling.  
The pacifists are scrapping still  
But Daphne isn't going.  
The juniors worry o'er their shirts—  
The freshman cap's a loud one.

The Arbutus  
Is in a muss—  
And Baseball's on probation.

Coach Stiehm is coming to our aid,  
All obstacles are passing—  
Our teams are going to win some day.  
The robbers are trespassing.  
The Union's going to have a rink—  
Poor Jordan field is ended.

Foundation Day  
Has slipped away—  
Vacation is extended.

The Postoffice was some success—  
The Glee-clubs will play Pirates.  
Forbes Robertson is coming too—  
They're surely charging high rates.  
Our wrestling team is wiping up  
The mat with all contenders.

We've gone to press  
lig's up I guess—  
May heaven send defenders!

A PAGE *for* GIRLS



FOX TROTS NOW

First Coed: The woman who hesitates is lost.

Second Coed: Worse than that. She is extinct.

ITINERANT

Mary had a little waist  
Where nature made it grow.  
And everywhere the fashion went  
The waist was sure to go.



OH BERT, FIX MY DO-JIG

Polly: He doesn't know anything about the little niceties of paying attention to a girl.

Dolly: Why I saw him tying your shoestring!

Polly: Yes, but he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't come untied again.



WHO WOULDN'T JOIN THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE





Red up!



UP IN THE AIR



All Right.



Mont.



Where's that man?



But she got wet foot.



Looking after Esther



BROWN COUNTY →



"AT A BOY"



HOOVER PARTY YM-YW.



He's Trained



SOPHOMORES OUT!!



A Little Exercise



Oh, our Clarkie is a slicker,—  
He's on skates here, you'll admit.  
And his jokes, tho somewhat thicker  
Are preserved a little bit.

Carlock: Will you share my lot?  
Ethel: Is there a house on it?



#### AIN'T IT SO?

Clerk: That girl out there is complaining  
because her picture doesn't look like her.

Shaw: She ought to be tickled to death  
that it doesn't.

#### SHOULD GO IN WHEN IT RAINS

Soph: Say, Dietz, I just bought this suit a  
week ago and it is rusty looking already.

Dietz: Well, I guaranteed it to wear like  
iron didn't I?

Stewed Stude: Can you tell me which izzze  
oppozishide of ze street?

Kindly Copper: Why, the other side, of  
course.

Stewed Stude: Why, I was walking over there  
while ago and someone told me zat zish wazze  
oppozeshide of ze street.



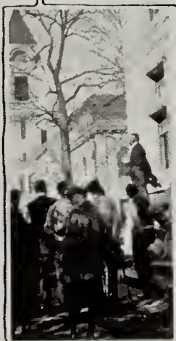




This was posed.



Spring Fever



Tree Cutting



Sacre Bleu!



IMMORTAL AL.



Op-high



Don-



Just Girls



-cannon







## IN SPRING TERM

It was the last day. Tomorrow they would go to their homes, she for a short vacation, he to make his way in the world. It had been a beautiful spring term, glorified by their love. She looked soulfully into his eyes and murmured: "You won't forget me will you?" And he answered fervently: "Never."

He looked admiringly into the mirror and thought what a lady killer he had become. Then looking anxiously at her picture he worried: "I hope she won't take it too hard."

She gazed at his picture, so handsome, so collegy, and smiled: "Poor fool. He thinks I mean it."

Curtain—*Slow Music*

---

### TOO DEEP

She sat on the steps at eventide,  
Enjoying the balmy air.

He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"  
And she gave him a vacant stair.

---

"Really, though, why is it that a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her?"

"Easy. She's just told him he was the first one, and she is ashamed to look him in the face."

---

A HINT—If you really want her, then use this formula in proposing: "Will you marry me? And have you any objection?" Don't you see, "Yes" or "No," you get her either way.





## S N O W   T I M E

### TO GO TO AN EIGHT O'CLOCK

Prof. Brooks: As you see, Dante had a magnificent conception of Hades.

Voice from the last row: Gwan! Dante never had to go to an eight o'clock in the winter.

Flubdub: Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Synicus: Yes, but now the colleges do it with a sheepskin.

"What are you taking for your cold?"  
"Advice."

Rothrock: What is a polygon.  
Schuler: A dead parrott.

It's a cold day when Dr. Withington wears a bear overcoat and low shoes.

Walter: Do you like music?  
Gladys: Not so very well, but I prefer it to popular songs.

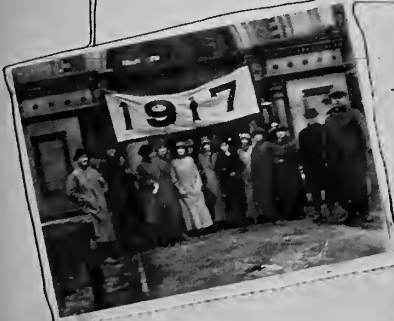
She: No Jim, I'm sorry; but I wouldn't marry the best man living.

He: No? Well, at any rate you will have the satisfaction of knowing that he offered himself.

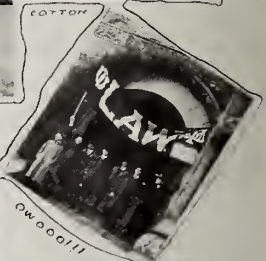
Fresh: Do you ever get homesick?  
Senior: Only when I am home.











SPRING FEVER

ANY OLD SHOES?

COTTON

CAPN MAC

CAPN VEDDER

TARGET PRACTICE

GOING SOME.

ON FOR A MAN!

OWOOO!!!

LAW

DETTY

DETTY

KEMP

Before the Fresh wispo' em out

GALLANT YAM SMALL

CAUGHT ON FOUND ALIEN DAY

VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

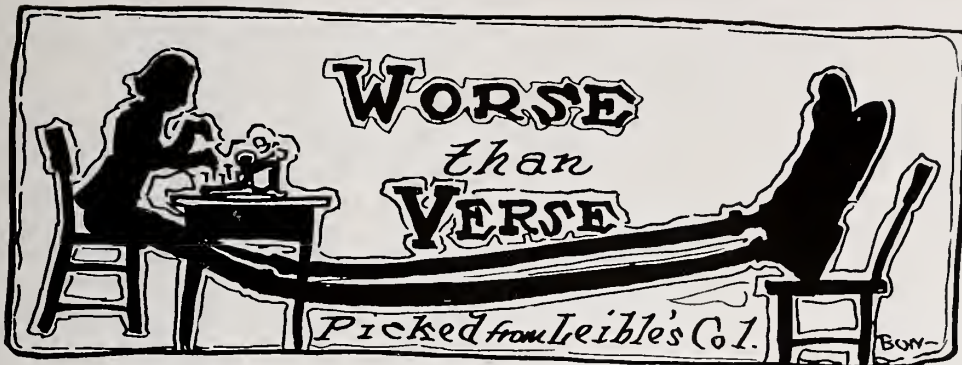
ABLEIBLE PRESIDENT AT LARGE

Homecoming

HELLO KIDING

Good

YAW



### ANOTHER

There, in the night and the storm,  
Sheathed in ice, and alone,  
It fought the winds, and fell  
With never a whimper or moan.

Noble old tree, that knew  
The smile of the sun of the past;  
Monarch through many a year,  
Stricken to earth at last;

The dread night winds howled on,  
And shrieked in evil glee  
To see the deed their might had wrought  
When there was none to see.

None but the wraiths of the campus  
Gathered to watch the end,  
And pay their measure of tribute  
To him who was their friend.

Some day the setting sun will gild  
The last lone tree, in solemn pall;  
Some night the winds will rise again  
And send it also to its fall.

Then let us pay our tribute to  
The few that yet remain; nor dream  
Of that sad day we view no more  
A monarch of the old regime.

### LOST ORCHARD

Over the eastern hills the sun  
Arose and shone through branches bare,  
And when it set and day was done  
It saw no orchard standing there.

Only a place of fallen trees;  
Only a field of trampled grass;  
Branches that in the morning breeze  
Had shivered, watched destruction pass.

### THE CASTLE OF SHAM

I used to think I'd be myself  
And say just what I thought;  
But now behold the fearful thing  
That Time and Man have wrought.  
I dare not tell the things I feel  
Nor be the thing I am;  
They've shut me up, a prisoner,  
In the dungeon-cells of Sham.

A sleeper of the Amazon  
Put nighties of his grandmazon;  
Why did he that?  
He was too fat  
To get his own pajamazon.

'Tis sometimes great to dream and lie  
And let the clock reverberate;  
Bed is the best place after all;  
To lie in bed is simply great.  
But sometimes people think it nice  
To let the Truth go calmly by  
And so with sweet and lovely face,  
In bed or out they always lie.

The only time a man really realizes that  
he is mortal is when his sock begins to slip.

Oh, politics can friendships form  
'Twixt lion and the lamb;  
It makes the oyster talkative,  
Loquacious the clam;  
But when election day has gone  
With all its friendship-giving,  
The loving chums you thought you had,  
No longer know you're living.

### BOARDING HOUSE TYPES

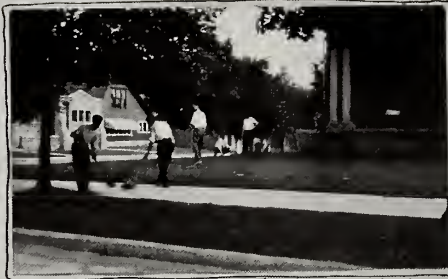
1. The man who highly appreciates his own jokes, and laughs accordingly.
2. The man who thinks all jokes are silly.
3. The man who can talk nothing else but shop.
4. The girl who doesn't know anything to talk about, but does.
5. The girl who blushes when calling for the pepper and salt.
6. The man who believes that time not employed in consuming food is wasted.

"Oh beautiful English 7;  
Oh beautiful oceans of gush.  
We love you, we love you, while the tempests  
above you  
Are mystical masses of mush.  
Though we may not get to heaven  
We can still teach English 7  
We can still teach English 7 all the day.  
La, la, la, la.  
We can still teach English 7 all the day."





Isn't he Grand?



This is The Life!! Little pep, fresh.



Shacks.



Thefa Doors.



"Oh Gee Whiz"



Sawbones - Sawbones



Guess Who.



Pioneering



The Bald-headed Row

TAKEN FROM LIFE



The Peace Pipe





#### HEARD AT CAMP

Colonel: Every time that gun is fired a hundred dollars goes up in smoke.  
Clark: Why don't they use smokeless powder.

#### IT'S ANCIENT BUT IT'S ALWAYS GOOD

John W. Cravens was travelling in the west and met an old Indiana man. They were talking over the affairs of the University and had just been commenting upon the delights of travelling on the Monon. Not sure whether the man was a graduate or not, Mr. Cravens asked: "How many years were you at Indiana?" The man replied: "Two years at Bloomington and a year at Gosport."

#### NO FURTHER PROOF NECESSARY

"Is he a student?"

"No!"

"What makes you so sure?"

"Well, I was in his room, and there is no September Morn on the wall; no copy of Snappy Stories; no posters tacked up on the closet door and no cigarette stubs on the floor. What other proof do you want?"

#### PREPAREDNESS AGAIN

Goldsmith: Would you like any name or motto engraved on it, sir?

Customer (who had chosen an engagement ring): Ye-yes-um, "Augustus to Irene." And-ah-look here, don't-ah-cut "Irene" very deep.

#### HE KNEW WHAT WAS COMING

Hastings (writing home): Say, Jack, how do you spell "financially?"

Schuler: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," and there are two r's in "embarrassed," too.

#### KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Phyllis: Aren't these new traffic rules just lovely for us girls?

Ethel: How so?

Phyllis: Why, didn't you know they were going to have sophomores stationed downtown in the center of every street corner?

#### TO A C O - E D

The letter box was freshly daubed.

A sign revealed the fact.

But passers by

Each had to try—

How fresh paint does attract.

Sign painter working across the street,

His work was quite exact

Budweiser Beer

Is sold in here—

How fresh paint does attract.

As we sat in the corner behind the palms

I couldn't resist the act.

I touched her lips

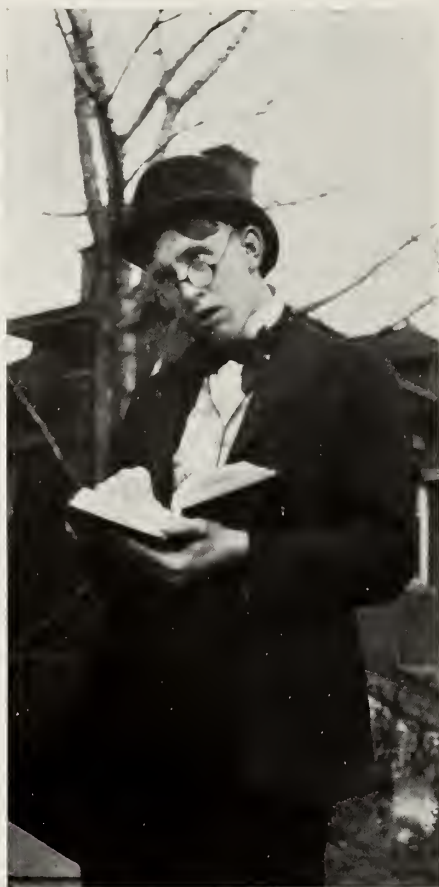
With my finger tips.

*How fresh paint does attract!*

#### ENGLISH SEVEN

Miss Fadcleigh: What tense is this sentence: "I am beautiful?"

The Brute: I think it must be in the remote past.



## OUR LEOTA PSI

"Our Leota Psi  
Our Leota Psi  
Live ever  
Die Never  
Our Leota Psi!"

So he sang and we believed that  
He was greener than the greenest.  
But in Physics "A" was his grade;  
What a gulf there yawned between us.

Even a snapshot of a hospital may bring back  
happy memories to a medic.

## LINES TO A YOUNG LADY

There's a certain young lady of somewhere  
Whom I have never seen;  
Her name is on a thousand tongues,  
She's worshipped like a queen.  
Wherever I go I hear it;  
She must be sweet and fair,  
For young and old all love her  
And they call her "Ida Clair."

## GUESS HE'LL PASS

Two little chaps appeared at the door of  
the Union Movie show with tickets that they  
had found. They were deeply depressed when  
the gateman told them the tickets were worth-  
less. Pitying the little fellows, he asked;  
"Who are you?"

"I am Doctor Lindley's boy answered one."  
"And I'm Tubby Ikerd's brother," burst  
from the other one."

Looey: I sleep like a log.  
Roomy: Yes, with a saw going through it.

College is like small-pox. You may get  
over it but you'll never look the same.

Many a man who thinks he is getting a good  
kitchen mechanic finds he has only got a good  
can-opener.

First Stude: Isn't that restaurant the hot  
place?

Second ditto: Oh, I don't know, the waitress  
treated me very cool.

Some people are naturally foolish. Others  
fall in love.

*The call to duty:* "Slide, you ice wagon!  
Sl-i-i-de! Kill the umpire!"

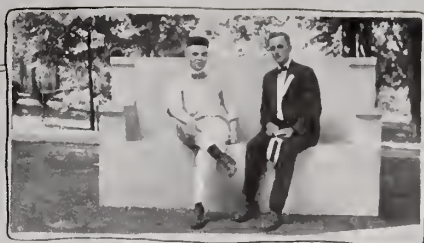
■ If you are punctual in calling on a girl you  
have a chance to rest before she appears.







Movie Moore



Bench warmers.



SOX -



A CHEAP SKATE



Rough and Ready "down"



LITERARY DAY

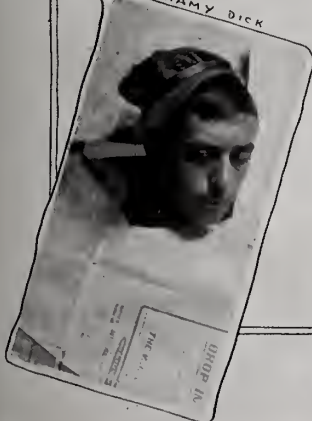


UP TOWN



Good things come in bunches.

JOIN THE UNION.



HAMY DICK



CHICK





"SCOLLEGE" IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

## WE SHOULD HOPE NOT

Mr. Davisson: I see that Walter Camp has picked his All-American football team.

Mrs. Hickman: Oh, do we play them?

## INITIAL VELOCITY

Son: I tell you, a dollar don't go far at school, dad.

Father: It ought to, seeing the speed it goes at.

## PHILOSOPHY

"Say, waitah, is this peach or apple pie?"

"Can't you tell by the taste?"

"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"

## THESE TOWN GIRLS

Papa (sternly): Who called on you last night?

Dolly: Why, only Esther, father.

Papa: Well, you tell Esther that she left her pipe on the piano.

You can always tell a Women's Leaguer but you can't tell her much.

## VERY SOMETIMES.

Insurance Agent (to student who wishes to insure his possessions): What facilities have you there in Bloomington for extinguishing a fire?

Pessimistic Student (who has been in one fire already): Well, sometimes it rains.



## "AIN'T NOTHING"

First Stenog: "How do you like your new boss?"

Second Stenog: "Great! He don't know no more about grammar, spellin', an' punctuation than I do; he's jest out'er college."



## IT'S GOOD TO GET BACK CLOSE TO NATURE AGAIN

The weather may freeze;  
The weather may rain.  
Oh, it's good to get back  
Close to nature again!

There's ice on the ground;  
There's ice in the air.  
We fall, and we sit  
Unreproved, on the square.

We fall on our hands;  
We light on our brain,  
Oh, it's good to get back  
Close to nature again.

One moment our head  
Is above our poor feet;  
The next, feet and head  
Meet as one on the street.

The mercury, too,  
Takes a fall not in vain;  
Oh, it's good to get back  
Close to nature again!

Chollie: My, these sidewalks are beastly slippery. Ought to have vacuum cups on your heels.

Smitty: Ever try walking on your head?





## ON SORORITY ROW

Oh, when the matron  
Is somewhere near  
You'll find them sitting  
Here and there

But when there's no one  
Around to fear  
You'll find them sitting  
Here and there

## THE OLD LINE ITS LEAP-YEAR TOO

Bess: You interest me strangely, Jack, as  
no other man has ever done before.

Jack: You sprung that on me last night at  
the dance.

Bess: Oh, was it you?

## TEE HEE

Mildred: What do you think of our Christmas  
decorations? They are holly over laurel leaves.

Roscoe: They are very good. Personally  
I would prefer mistletoe over yew.

## FLATTERER

Dearie: When did you first discover that  
you loved me, sweetheart?

Dovie: It was when I found myself getting  
angry every time anyone called you brainless  
and unattractive.

"Has your daughter learned much at college?"  
"I don't know, but she can talk about things  
I already know in language that I can't under-  
stand."

Papah: That's a beautiful new hat you  
bought my dear.

Daughtah: Have you seen it?

Papah: No. I've seen the bill

## CO-ED ECHOES

"She's a decided blonde, isn't she?"  
"Yes, she decided just recently."

## THE END

Alas! Farewell, my diamond spangled youth,  
I've got to swallow hard and face the truth;  
These feet that challenged Mercury's are  
lead;  
The one ambition that I had is dead;  
All life is dull; all interest flown away,  
The race is run—I marry him today.

If you want to find out what she thinks of  
you marry her and wait.

All is fair while the lamp of love is burning  
but it's pretty hard to find another match,  
when it goes out.

## NOT HERE HE ISN'T

Silas Hardapple: What is your son Jabe  
studying at college?

Hiram Perkins: Pharmacy, b'gosh!

Silas Hardapple: Going to be one of them  
new-fangled farmers, eh?







Oh, Here is to youth in the morning  
When the open country calls,  
And here's to the glorious dawning  
Of days that give us pause  
To contemplate the beauty  
Of the world that's all around  
When we slip away from duty,  
Far away from any town.



and now, thinner and wiser than before, the editor takes his trusty Kodak and hies to parts unknown.







## B L O O M I N G T O N

*College City Beautiful*

**B**LOOMINGTON is the ideal place for a college to be located. There is about her an atmosphere that fosters tradition yet urges normal growth of college life. In the summer her streets are gardens of trees and shrubs and climbing roses. Set in the center of a bit of broken country she offers to the University not only the most beautiful campus in the West, but a world of opportunity for contact with natural things that is better for growing men and women than the stifling atmosphere of cities. There are few distractions to prevent the formation of a college individuality. The University is here a society unto itself in a far different sense than it possibly could be where there is the multiplicity of attractions that larger centers offer.

Transportation facilities have hampered her growth more than anything else, in the past decade, but if there is truth in the saying of Emerson, we may expect each year that the paths to Bloomington will become broader and less difficult, for if the people of the State but realize it, there are in the location of the University at Bloomington many elements that will in the future make for the greatness of Indiana. The merchants of the city have adopted the slogan "We Believe in Indiana." It is with more than courtesy that we here reply, "We Believe in Bloomington" as the place for Indiana University.



### OUR ADVERTISERS

IN THE following pages appear announcements of the business offerings of the liveliest merchants in Bloomington. They have paid for the space, with willingness to help the publication of the senior annual of the University. As to the commercial value of space in this book we are not prepared to say, but the representation here of these merchants is but another demonstration of that fine spirit of loyalty to the interests of the University and that co-operation with her in her endeavor to grow into fuller life that has recently developed. We believe that the senior annual is one of the most efficient methods of advertising the school to prospective students, and of acquainting them with the doings of the University. And in so far as it helps along the University enrollment it is a boost for Bloomington. Whence we reason that the men who have set down their names here are not so unwise after all.

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or stuttering, and so I hastened, uttering  
as fast as I could speak:

“Had I a home Colonial, with furnishings  
baronial, I might feel matrimonial—  
but NOT on six a week.”

She laughed and said quite cynical:  
“Well you’re the very pinnacle of  
everything that’s finical—” but I  
said nothing more.

And thus we found no minister, and I  
moved off to Finnisterre, and  
she is still a spinister, and I’m  
a bacheldore.



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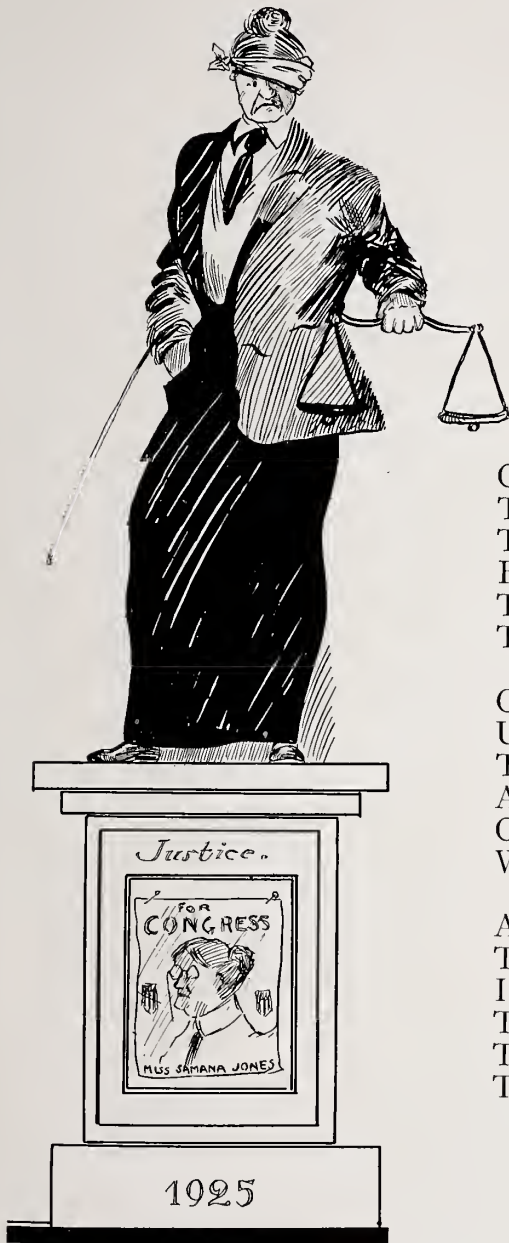
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The roughneck days—  
The days of yester year?  
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There sounds no more  
That rowdy lawyer's cheer.

Oh where is the rough  
Unshaven cheek  
That flourished yester year?  
And the care-free ways  
Of other days  
When bachelors home was here?

Ah, that this should come  
To Maxwell's Halls  
In the days since yester year.  
The very wall  
The lament calls—  
The "Coed Law" is here.



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Indiana University

A PAGE *of* ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The work of getting out the 1916 Arbutus has required the co-operation of a great number of people, and upon the faithful attention of each one to his share of the production of the book all of the worth which it chances to possess depends. We desire here publicly to make acknowledgment of the service or interest in the issuance of the book that has helped us in making the book a reality.

To Professor S. B. Harding we are indebted for his many excellent suggestions concerning printing and arrangement of pages, and for his great care in advising us on matters of a technical nature which were beyond our comprehension.

To the firm of Shaw and Cosner for the excellent photographic work, sincere interest, and more than human endurance which they put forth for the 1916 year-book.

To the Indianapolis Engraving and Electrotyping Company, we are grateful for the care with which the engraving work for the Arbutus was done, and to Mr. E. C. Ropkey in particular, for his personal interest in the work.

To Professor W. A. Cogshall, for the use of the picture entitled "Winter Sunset" in the art section of the book.

To Arthur B. Leible for many suggestions about the organization of our work.

To the Rogers Printing Company for careful arrangement of our pages, and for the wonderful accuracy of typographical work which has made our editorial work much lighter.

To these and to the many others who helped us in our task we extend here our sincere gratitude.

THE EDITORS



### *The* LAST WORD

It is done,  
This is the end.  
Maybe it might have been better.

The book is done.  
We offer you this.  
It is not what we dreamed of.

It is not all we planned it should be.  
We have tried, but Fate  
Said that our trying was useless.

We have labored with inexperience.  
We have dreamed in terms of things  
That we knew little of.

This is the end.  
Our task is done.  
Deal kindly with it-  
Knowing we tried.





